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# The Wesleyan Alumnae

February

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# THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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## HOW DO YOU LIKE THE MAGAZINE'S NEW DRESS?

With this issue **The Wesleyan Alumnae** begins its seventeenth year, and makes a decided change in its appearance.

We do this because: the alumni magazine section of The American Alumnae Council recommends it for reasons of economy, of the opportunity for more variety in make-up, for the advantage (for future advertising pages) of a uniform size for alumni and alumnae magazines.

Do you like it?



# THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

## Is 1941 Your Reunion Year?

If your class is one of these, you are invited to come back this commencement for "old time's sake":

1876, 1877, 1878, 1879  
1895, 1896, 1897, 1898  
1914, 1915, 1916, 1917  
1933, 1934, 1935, 1936

The college days of these four groups of classes were very different.

### In the 1870's:

Dr. Myers was president until 1874, when Dr. W. C. Bass was elected.

Dresses were fearfully and wonderfully made with seven-gored, ruffled skirts and bustles. One never thought of buying less than twenty yards of silk for trimming one's Sunday dress.

Rooms were heated by coal fires in open grates, and such bathing as took place in winter was done in a gaily flowered hand-basin with a little warm water which "Aunt Cindy" fetched up the stairs.

Professor Cosby Smith, inveterate joker, was thinking up nicknames for every girl in his classes.

Smallpox broke out in the college, and sent all students scurrying home for weeks.

The two societies, Adelphean and Philomathean, were centers for most college activities, and rivalry between them was heated.

Commencements lasted a full week, every senior reading an original composition from the stage as part of the program.

### In the 1890's

Dr. W. C. Bass completed his twentieth year as president. Dr. E. H. Rowe and later Dr. John D. Hammond followed him.

Cloth that in the '70's would have gone into bustles was in the '90's used in the enormous "leg-o-mutton" sleeves.

Adelpheans and Philomatheans were still bitter rivals, and their "Exhibitions" on alternate commencements were elaborate occasions.

Authorities were still afraid some young lady would speak to some young gentleman. All girls who lived on the front Main Building were required to keep their blinds closed during the day.

Mrs. Cobb was "lady principal"; Professor Derry, Professor Hinton, and Miss Andrews were members of the faculty.

Graduates wore white rosettes with long

streamers pinned to their dresses at commencement, the class roll printed on one of the streamers.

Medals for everything from penmanship to "general excellence" were awarded, and "honor places" in each class were announced.

### In 1914-1917:

Until 1912 Dr. W. N. Ainsworth was president; after that Dr. C. R. Jenkins.

A middy blouse and skirt was the universal costume for the campus.

Mrs. Burks swept regally through the halls of Wesleyan, an unforgettable personality.

Student government was only a few years old at the college, and "signing out" and "signing in" were still novelties.

"Uncle Johnson", one of the most appealing characters of the campus, was in fine fettle, and used to give his famous speech about his health to dozens of students every day.

The Thanksgiving banquet became a delightful feature of the college year.

The new journalism department flourished, and Wesleyan students edited "The Jester", and even the Telegraph for one

day.

The soldiers stationed at Camp Wheeler near Macon made life more interesting for Wesleyan girls.

### The 1930's

Dr. W. F. Quillian left Wesleyan to take up his duties with the Board of Christian Education in Nashville, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson came to the college.

Soccer, having replaced basketball as the Thanksgiving game, was valiantly played on the new field between the dining hall and the gym.

The campus, which looked pretty bare when we moved out in 1928, began to blossom out with new trees and shrubs.

Dean Leon P. Smith greeted every new girl as a cousin, or at least as a cousin of a cousin of a cousin.

The depression hit everybody's father a severe blow, and the college,—well, we'd just rather not talk about it please! We did manage, however, to survive and—

In 1936 we celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first chartered college, with grand and beautiful ceremonies never to be forgotten by any girl fortunate enough to be here for that occasion.



Every senior used to read an original composition at Commencement and programs continued nightly for almost a week.



## The Chinese Sisters Soong Came To Wesleyan

The story of the Chinese family of Soong seems too fantastic to be true. Little more than fifty years ago the family was unknown in China; today not only all China but intelligent people everywhere have heard of the Soongs. In a country notorious for its joy over sons and its tears of disappointment over daughters, the three Soong girls have become more prominent than any of their brothers. Above the soil where many Chinese women used to hobble on bound feet, the youngest sister flies directing the nation's fleet of airplanes. In the country where a generation ago no woman dared to raise her voice outside the privacy of her room, the Soong daughters are known as "the mouthpieces of China", and speak over the radio not only to their own people but to the world.

Each of the sisters spent the greater part of five years at Wesleyan. E-ling, who is Madame H. H. Kung, wife of the aristocratic premier and financial leader of China, entered the sub-freshman class and graduated in the class of 1909. Chung-ling, now Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the beloved leader of the Chinese revolution and first president of the republic, came as sub-freshman in 1908 and graduated in 1913. May-ling, now Madame Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of China, although she was for most of the time between 1908 and 1913 at Wesleyan, was a college student only one year, 1912-13. Before that time she was privately tutored by Margie Burks, who was on the Wesleyan faculty, for May-ling was only ten years when she came to Macon from China (and that is a story in itself!)

### Why the Soongs Came to Wesleyan

Charles Jones Soong, originally from the remote island of Hainan, shipped to the United States as a cabin boy in the 1880's and, helped by General Julian S. Carr of Durham, N. C., entered Trinity College (now Duke University), and in 1885 received a theological certificate from Vanderbilt University. It is possible that he had heard of Wesleyan when he was in America, as one of the few colleges of the south which continued uninterrupted throughout the Civil War. Or perhaps he heard of it through American missionaries, for after his return to China he helped to found the Chinese Y. M. C. A., and printed Bibles in Chinese. He married a Miss Ni of Shanghai, a pillar of the Christian community there, described by George Sokolsky, long a journalist in China, as "a strong, effective woman of unusual charm

and perspicacity".

At any rate, in 1904 he sent his oldest daughter, E-ling, to Georgia in the care of the Rev. James W. Burke, Methodist missionary who was returning on furlough. E-ling was only 14 years old at the time, and her first experience in the new country was a particularly tragic one. The wife of the missionary became critically ill of typhoid fever on board the ship, and the family disembarked on an island in the Pacific, where she died. The rest of the party, including E-ling, was detained in quarantine for some weeks in San Francisco.

How forlorn the little girl must have been, and how she must have longed to return on the ship as it made the trip back to the home she would not see again for five years! E-ling has even today, in spite of her position of leadership which makes her take the initiative in many important matters, a certain shyness of manner, and when she entered the sub-freshman class, she must have suffered agonies of homesickness and timidity. But no one ever heard her speak of it, and never, as far as anyone knows, did she consider as remotely possible the idea of going home without her college degree.

### The Oldest Soong Sister at Wesleyan

Judge DuPont Guerry was president of Wesleyan when E-ling came, and her father had carried on so long a correspondence, with him about plans for the daughter's education that Judge Guerry felt as if he went to meet the daughter of an old friend when she arrived. Mrs. Guerry took the little girl into her own household, for it was several weeks before the opening of college, and E-ling formed an attachment for the Guerrys which has lasted through all the years since. In 1906, when E-ling's uncle was sent to America as a member of the Chinese imperial commission, Mrs. Guerry chaperoned the girl on a trip to Washington to see him. A few years after E-ling's graduation, Judge Guerry died. In 1932, when she visited Macon, she went with Mrs. Guerry to his grave. She carried an armful of roses and knelt to place them near his stone, speaking as she did so of her devotion to him. Later she established at Wesleyan college a scholarship named in his memory.

E-ling was a serious student, quiet and reserved, but as evidence of the fact that she, too, enjoyed the nonsense and hilarity of college life there is an old program of the class-day exercises in 1909 on which



E-ling Soong as a college freshman (picture taken from the Wesleyan annual of 1906)

the feature was a play, "The Vicissitudes of College Life," dramatized from the Betty Wales books by three seniors, one of them Miss E-ling Soong. The program of her graduation recital is still treasured at the college. On it she read an original arrangement of "Madame Butterfly." While rehearsing for this program, E-ling wrote to her father for some silk to make her costume. He sent her forty yards of lovely rose-colored brocade!

The class prophecy of 1909, painting as such schoolgirl fantasies do, the most improbable futures for most of the class, has a statement about E-ling which is almost uncanny. Pretending to quote from a newspaper of some twenty years later, the class prophet read: "Look at that flaming headline on the front page! Greatest reforms in China that the world has ever heard of. The wife of the leader is the real power behind the throne. As a result of her sagacity, China has made great strides. We can now understand why E-ling felt so insulted once when a Wesleyan professor told her she had become a fine American citizen."

And indeed Charles Soong, wise father that he was, sent his daughters to get all that they could of American education, yet never let them forget that they were Chinese, and that their first allegiance was to their native land. One of the Wesleyan teachers, Mrs. Margaret Hall Hazard, recalls: "Mr. Soong kept his daughters in close touch with affairs in China and directed their reading in Chinese history and classics. He told them of all the developments in their country."





Chung-ling Soong in academic gown at Wesleyan in 1913

One of E-ling's classmates says, "All three of the girls were born diplomats. They were informed on current topics when the rest of us were not even interested. They could always be relied upon to get a teacher off the subject when we did not know the lesson well."

#### Two More Soongs Arrive in 1908

In 1908, when E-ling was a junior, the family planned to send Chung-ling, the second sister, to Wesleyan. Ten-year-old May-ling, with that calm disregard for obstacles that has characterized her actions since, with something of the determination that made her march up to her husband's kidnapers recently and demand his release (and get it!), announced that she wanted to come to America, too.

In vain they argued that she was too young and promised that she should go as soon as she was 14. She would have none of it. She reminded them of a promise made to her during a serious illness, that if she would submit to treatment she might have anything she wished. She wanted to come to America, and that was all she wanted, so to America she came.

She arrived with Chung-ling in 1908, an eager, alert little person, slightly inclined to be chubby and undoubtedly inclined to be saucy. Little she cared for the fact that she was breaking a college precedent by arriving years too soon, and she wrote her name under the promise to obey the rules and regulations "as long as I remain a pupil in the institution" as firmly as anybody. She was allowed to remain with her sisters, but was not considered a bona fide "pupil of the institution" during the years of private tutelage.

Mrs. M. M. Burks, mother of May-ling's teacher, was professor of English

at Wesleyan at the time, and she assumed the role of foster mother to the little girl. Not only did Mrs. Burks guide May-ling's education, discipline her when she needed it, shop with her for shoes and hats and make her dresses, but she loved her dearly and saw in her the potential leader of China. It is years since Mrs. Burks was at Wesleyan, but her influence still so lingers that the students of today feel the same awe at the mention of her name that the girls of May-ling's day felt. Graduates coming back for reunions used to ask as soon as their feet touched the threshold, "Where's Mrs. Burks?" as one asks "Where's mother?" on coming home. It is hard to determine, in a lifetime of multiple influences, what causes one to hold to this principle or that, but it is certain that much of May-ling's idealism today is reminiscent of Mrs. Burks' teachings. Old-fashioned as they seemed, even in 1908, Mrs. Burks' often-repeated statements about nobility, and singleness of purpose, and duty to one's less fortunate brothers were sound, and are identical with many of those May-ling has made to the world in connection with China's New Life Movement.

Chung-ling was gentle and thoughtful, more quiet than either of her sisters. Writers in recent years have almost invariably called her beautiful. Photographs of her show a sensitive, almost brooding face which, touched by the intense loyalty she felt for the revolution and its leader, took on an exquisite dignity and stateline.

Even as a student she was an ardent revolutionist and a warm admirer of her father's friend, Sun Yat-sen. Her admiration for him must have been kindled and fanned by her father's written praise of him. Her roommates told of her climbing on a chair to pull down the Chinese dragon from the wall when her father sent her the new flag of the republic, and of her dramatic exclamation as she threw the old banner on the floor and stamped on it.

"Down with the dragon! Up with the flag of the republic!"

During her junior year at college the student magazine carried her article, "The Greatest Event of the Twentieth Century," an account of the Chinese revolution.

"Five months ago," she wrote, "our wildest dream could not have been for a republic. It is a most glorious achievement. It means the emancipation of 400,000,000 souls from the thralldom of absolute monarchy under whose rule 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' have been denied."

After her graduation the following year she wrote to one of her teachers, "I shall soon be on my way home. I am taking a

box of California fruits to Dr. Sun from his admirers here, and I am also the proud bearer of a private letter to him."

The revolutionary movement in which her hopes had been so buoyant was already meeting with grave difficulties, and Chung-ling's father, with Sun Yat-sen, was in exile in Japan. Joining the lonely and disillusioned group, she brought her youthful optimism and worshipful faith to the leader of the revolution at a time when he needed it most. It is for this, and for her unfailing loyalty to his principles as his wife and as his widow, that the Chinese people revere her today.

She wrote to her classmate, Annie (Gantt) Anderson, of her wedding: "It was the simplest possible, for we both hate surplus ceremonies and the like. I am happy and try to help my husband as much as possible with his English correspondence. My French is greatly improved and I am now able to read French papers and translate by sight easily. So you see marriage for me is like going to school except that there are no 'exams' to trouble me."

In another letter there is evidence of her innate modesty: "You know how I dread publicity! But since my marriage I have had to participate in many affairs which I'd otherwise escape. The Chinese are not like Europeans. They always thrust greatness and honor, not upon those who deserve them, but upon the timid. I see many people every day; in fact I'm simply pulled out of my shell by circumstances. I was dumbfounded at some of the reports that have been manufactured about me in Macon. For instance, I learned that I was once a spy of the revolutionists before my marriage."



May-ling Soong, ten years old, came to America with her older sisters and lived at Wesleyan.



And the various exciting and thrilling incidents that I have gone through must have been my nightmares, though I'm sure I never told about them!"

The reactions of the Soong sisters as students were usually American, but sometimes surprisingly oriental. Their clothes were made in American fashion, but quite often were of Chinese materials. There is a story about Chung-ling which shows how she, perhaps more than either of the others, clung to certain attitudes from old China. At the time of her graduation, her academic gown, through some error, did not arrive according to schedule. She went to Mrs. White, the matron, in distress.

"Never mind," said Mrs. White, "you may wear my son's gown. He has left it with me for safekeeping."

"Oh, no!" cried Chung-ling in dismay. "I could not wear a **man's** gown!"

But she smothered this scruple and wore it. She wished always to be as much as possible like her American friends. She picked up little slang and colloquial expressions from them, though not as readily as May-ling did.

"What of the old maids in our class?"

she wrote soon after leaving college. "What are they doing—'waiting' or 'baiting'?"

When she describes her country as she found it on her return and her new home in Shanghai, her pride is in the fact that they are so little different from American ones.

"Our life here is exactly like yours," she writes. "We live and dress a la European, even to the decoration of the rooms, so you can sometimes picture me, not as a friend in far-away China, soaked in oriental atmosphere, but as one of your American friends in the busy city. For Shanghai is really very modern, more so than Atlanta in many ways. Our house is nice and big, and has all the modern conveniences. There are plenty of bedrooms and tubs and lavatories, so you must come for a visit some time."

While the others took on American ways and tricks of speech with somewhat of an effort, May-ling adopted them almost unconsciously. Only one story about her shows that it may have been difficult sometimes for her, and that has to do with the first days after her arrival. Schoolmates, going to her room in the



Mrs. M. M. Burks Wesleyan teacher who "mothered" May-ling as a little girl.

evening, once or twice entered in time to catch a glimpse of a little figure in Chinese costume disappearing into the closet. More often, however, they were not admitted at all until May-ling had had time to change into her American clothes. While she occasionally permitted herself the small weakness of putting on the native dress that made her feel at home in her strange room, she would not let herself be seen in it. "While in Rome, do as the Romans do" was certainly her motto.

#### Schoolmates and Teachers Recall the Chinese Sisters

Wesleyan teachers recall evidences of unusual maturity in the girls as students. E-ling once wrote a very fine paper warning the church of the danger of exposing to Chinese philosophies any missionary not deeply grounded in his faith and broadly educated enough to be able to defend it against the subtle powers of Chinese argument. Chung-ling's student writings gave promise of the author of numerous powerful articles which have appeared in magazines in recent years.

May-ling is remembered at Wesleyan as a child, but as a precocious child. She was intensely alive and into mischief every minute, for which she could usually get herself forgiven by her quick and clever tongue. Once, in the days when rouge and lipstick were considered somehow shameful, one of the older girls said accusingly to her, "Why, May-ling I believe your face is painted!"

"Yes," came the quick answer. "China-painted."

Dr. W. N. Ainsworth had taken Judge Guerry's place as president of the college when May-ling was in the dormitory, and his little daughter, Eloise, was about May-ling's age. They were inseparable



A small group of the student body of 1913  
(This picture appeared in the magazine LIFE, for August, 1937)  
Left to right, front row: May-ling Soong, Harriet Robeson, Floye Powell.  
Back row: Christine Broome, Edwina Teasley, Lollie Belle Earnest, Lida Franklin, Jamie Bachman.





Madame H. H. Kung  
(E-ling Soong)

friends and the pets of the entire college household. With them often played a third child, Marjorie Gugel (now Mrs. Homer Key), niece of one of the college officials, May-ling, beginning the study of Latin, coined a name for the trio, "the tri-puellate."

The tri-puellate raced through the corridors of the five-story main building, found out something about everybody's business and had a finger in everybody's pie. May-ling was allowed to leave her studies sometimes and run around the campus in the middle of her French lesson, because she insisted it was necessary. Years later she wrote, "When I come back to America I shall not feel that I have seen it at all unless I visit Wesleyan and perhaps go to sleep in the same seats in the same classrooms as I did when I was a little girl." It sounds like all running and sleeping, but there must have been some studying, too, for she entered Wellesley with a strong foundation in languages and history and won several scholarships for her excellent work.

Not always did the tri-puellate live in harmony and happiness. Sometimes they quarreled hotly, and it was May-ling who could get the angriest. Mrs. Ainsworth, Eloise's mother, once lectured May-ling on on the weakness of losing one's temper and the beauty of forgiveness.

"Aren't you ashamed," she admonished, "to storm about like this?"

The reply came back quick as a flash and accompanied by a sly twinkle in the dark eyes. "Mrs. Ainsworth, I rather enjoy it!"

Years later, when Bishop and Mrs. Ainsworth were guests of the Chiangs at

the president's home in Nanking, May-ling threw her arms about the older woman's neck with the same whole-souled impulsiveness she had as a child and exclaimed, "Oh, Mrs. Ainsworth, you may have thought that all the things you said to Eloise and me were not sinking in, but I assure you I have them all here in my heart now."

May-ling was sergeant-at-arms of her class as a freshman. She carried the banner and led the cheering, which seems altogether appropriate for the little girl who grew up to become the leader of the New Life Movement in her country. Her picture appears in the college annual as a member of the tennis club and of the Billy Crows, whatever that may have been. No doubt May-ling would not remember its purpose herself, nor would any of the other girls. According to the annual, it had something to do with meetings at the Crow's Nest; its favorite food was liquorice and its favorite flower the black tulip.

During the summers the three Soong girls visited college chums or friends of their father's in North Carolina. Sometimes they went to some northern city to be near their brothers who were studying in universities there, and continued their work under private tutors. From one of these summers comes the incident about May-ling that her Georgia friends treasure most, told often to appreciative listeners by Mrs. Burks.

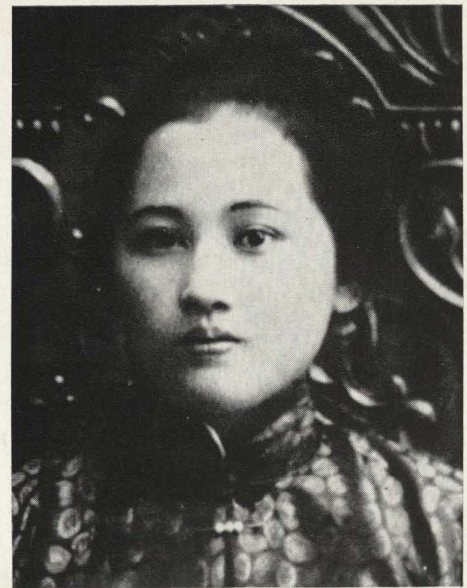
A tutor, hearing her history lesson, told May-ling to describe Sherman's march through Georgia. To his astonishment the tempestuous little Georgian-by-adoption answered, "Pardon me, I am a southerner, and that subject is very painful to me. May I omit it?"

The Alumnae Magazine of Wellesley College, where May-ling completed her college work after leaving Wesleyan, said of her in 1938:

"She wrote and spoke beautiful, idiomatic English with a flavor which was southern rather than oriental. It is told that, not liking Wellesley on her first day, she walked into the office of the late Edith Souther Tufts, then Dean of Residence, and said, 'Well, I reckon I shan't stay 'round here much longer.'"

Of her life after Wesleyan, May-ling's southern friends have had only brief glimpses through correspondence. One Wesleyan teacher, who was Miss Margaret Hall when May-ling was on the campus and is today Mrs. F. H. Hazard of Bloomfield, N. J., had tea at Wellesley once with May-ling, "Miss Margie", and Mrs. Burks, and wrote of her:

"She was at that time a graceful, charming young woman with easy manners, a delightful hostess and popular with her



Madame Sun Yat Sen  
(Chung-ling Soong)

college mates. She had been in America so long that some of her friends felt a great deal of apprehension about her return to China, fearing that she would not be happy in her own land. But history has shown that their fears were not well grounded. She returned to China and plunged into Y. W. C. A. work in order to bring to Chinese girls some of the fruits of her American education. A year or two later Mrs. Burks shared with me some very fine papers she had written on Chinese social questions."

Just before her graduation from Wellesley, May-ling wrote to her Wesleyan history teacher, Professor J. W. W. Dan-



Madame Chiang Kai-Shek  
(May-ling Soong)



iel, giving a lengthy account of herself, "since you cannot come up to see me made a bachelor" and a description of her Wellesley teacher of history. There is this characteristic comment: "She does not care for dry facts; she stresses 'thought questions'." Also characteristic was this statement, after praise of a book written by this Wellesley teacher: "You are on the library committee at Wesleyan, aren't you? I think this is a book Wesleyan should have, if you will pardon this unsolicited information on my part."

Chung-ling wrote to a classmate on Jan. 10, 1917: "Just think, little May-ling will graduate this June and return to China in July. How time flies! She is a popular lassie and enjoys her college life immensely."

By 1918, then, they were all back in their own country, and how that country has needed their presence in the years that have followed! Only E-ling has re-

turned to Wesleyan, and even that brief visit in 1932 was overshadowed by an almost morbid fear of publicity. It was about the time of the Manchurian trouble.

"I long to tread once more the familiar grounds and to see the faces of those I have loved. I shall make a desperate effort to come back," she wrote. She was afraid that even at the last minute she might find it too much to face the possible notoriety. But we promised her that no trumpets would be sounded and were able, with the co-operation of friends who could understand her need for a little peace and privacy, to keep that promise. Her classmates were notified and came from far and wide to join her at Wesleyan. For two whole days she saw none except familiar faces and was able to lay down for a few hours her country's burdens. Those were probably the last care-free hours she has had from that day to this.

## Five New Paintings For Wesleyan Collection

Five new paintings, three oils and two water colors, were added in February to the Wesleyan Collection of Contemporary Art given to Wesleyan through the influence of Helena Eastman Ogden-Campbell, artist and alumna.

The story of the beginning and growth of the collection is like a fairy tale. About six years ago Mrs. Campbell wrote to her Alma Mater saying, "For some time I have had an ambition to assemble for Wesleyan a collection of representative paintings by outstanding contemporary artists. Now I have the first painting ready to send."

In the years which followed other paintings and pieces of sculpture have arrived from time to time during the school year, always as a gift from the artist or some friend or relative of the artist, until today there are 83 titles, representing the work of 66 different artists who have achieved recognition in the art world.

It is a tribute to Mrs. Campbell's sincerity and personality, as well as to her ability to select the artists she wishes represented in the collection, that so many artists from all parts of the country have been willing to give to Wesleyan these examples of their work. She has convinced each one that in this collection his painting or piece of sculpture will be in good company, will bring joy to a large number of persons, and will be treasured throughout the years.

Mrs. Campbell herself is always active professionally in New York, where she

has her own studio. She directs exhibitions for The Barbizon, and her name often appears on the art page of newspapers or in magazines devoted to painting and sculpture. In a recent exhibition held at the Park Avenue Galleries for the benefit of British War Relief her portrait of Mrs. John M. Coffeen was shown with portraits by 51 other prominent artists.

### KENNETH HOW "The Harbor at Eastport"

Kenneth How, born at Wantagh, Long Island in 1883, has studied art in the United States on the New England Coast and New York, where he has done most of his painting. He has sketched and painted in Europe also, mostly in France and Belgium.

He has exhibited with the National Academy of Design, the Allied Artists of America, Inc., the National Arts Club, the Salmagundi Club, the American Water Color Society, the New York Water Color Club, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Philadelphia Water Color Club, the American Artists Professional League, the Grand Central Art Galleries, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Society for Sanity in Art in Chicago, and on various traveling exhibitions throughout this country.

He is a member of many professional clubs, and among the prizes he has received are the following: William Church Osborn purchase prize, American Water

Color Society exhibition in 1937; James B. Carrington Memorial Prize at the annual Oil Exhibition of the Salmagundi Club in 1937; Samuel T. Shaw purchase prize at the Salmagundi Club in 1938; Honorable Mention at the Allied Artists exhibition in 1936; Lay Members Prize for Painting, Allied Artists of America, Inc., exhibition in 1940; Stuart Logan Prize at the Sanity in Art exhibition at Stevens Hotel, Chicago, 1941.

The water color which he is giving to Wesleyan was exhibited at Philadelphia in the Pennsylvania Academy, Philadelphia Water Color Club annual exhibition, and in the American Water Color Society exhibition in New York.

"The Harbor at Eastport" is his gift to Wesleyan, a water color showing a typical Maine scene, the boathouse and the little boats bobbing in the harbor, the hardy fishermen at their tasks on the shore.

### JOSEPHINE PADDOCK "Green Feather"

Miss Josephine (or "Jo") Paddock has sent to the Wesleyan collection an oil portrait of a young girl with a tip-tilted nose and a saucy green feather in her hat.

Miss Paddock has studied at the Art Students' League in New York, and also under William M. Chase, John W. Alexander, Kenyon Cox, and Robert Henri. She has won many prizes: Mrs. L. Betts Prize in 1934 at an exhibition of the Allied Artists of America for her painting, "Sealskin Muffs"; The New Haven Paint and Clay Club Prize in 1935 for "Youth"; the portrait prize of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts in 1937 for "A Minute's Rest."

Her pictures have been shown at the exhibitions of the National Academy, American Water Color Society, Corcoran Art Gallery, Pennsylvania Academy, Connecticut Academy, and elsewhere. She is a member of the Connecticut Academy, New Haven Paint and Clay Club, and other professional societies.

An exhibition of Views of New York by Josephine Paddock was held in New York at the Arthur U. Newton Galleries on East 57th Street.

Miss Paddock holds the A. B. degree from Barnard College of Columbia University, is a lecturer and writer as well as a painter. Her articles, "Talk on Art" and "Pen Point Sketches" have appeared in the Contemporary Club's publication, "Club Dial". She has spoken before the members of the Princeton Art Faculty in the "Present Day Club", and also in New York city for vocational guidance groups.

Mrs. Campbell selected "Green Feather"



for Wesleyan, and Miss Paddock writes, "I am really very pleased that she liked my picture. I feel it an honor that she has asked me to have a place in your collection."

#### EDWIN GUNN "Maine Farm"

This oil painting by Edwin Gunn is given to Wesleyan as a memorial to the artist by his brother, Dr. Andrew H. Gunn of New York, who wrote to Mrs. Campbell after he had seen the list of artists represented at Wesleyan:

"I shall be happy to have my brother represented in this group."

Mr. Gunn's painting, the last one to be shown in an exhibition of the Allied Artists, is of a group of humble farm buildings with the wide sweep of green fields beyond them. It is full noon, and the warm sun beats down on the farmhouse, and on the man who works about his home. It is easy to imagine that one can actually feel its warmth.

Edwin Gunn was born in New York city in 1876. He was a great Bank Note steel engraver. He studied art at the National Academy.

He was a member of the Country Sketch Club, the Salmagundi Club, the Allied Artists of America, the New York Water Color Club, the Yonkers Art Association.

He exhibited in the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Academy, the Pennsylvania Academy, the Allied Artists of America, the New York Water Color Club, Yonkers and New Rochelle Art Associations.

He received the Porter, Carrington, and Isidor Thumb Box Prize of the Salmagundi Club, and also the Hansen Prize of the New Rochelle Art Association.

#### WILLIAM SHERMAN POTTS "Portrait of A Lady"

This oil portrait by W. Sherman Potts is given to Wesleyan by his friend Ernest Townsend in memory of Mr. Potts who died in 1931. Mr. Townsend is also represented in the Wesleyan collection by a water color.

Mr. Potts, portrait and miniature painter, was born in Milburn, N. J., in 1876. He was a pupil of C. N. Flagg in Hartford, Conn.; of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; and of Lauren and Constant in Paris.

He was a member of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts in Hartford, and of the American Society of Miniature Painters.

"Portrait of a Lady" is a life-size oil in subdued tones of brown, showing a woman in middle life. The woman's bright dark eyes hold the attention, and the artist has succeeded in putting on canvas

something of the personality of this woman, still attractive although she has lost her early youth. It is a kind but determined person who looks out from the picture, a woman not easily daunted by the disasters of life.

#### ERNEST N. TOWNSEND "Sardine Boats, Concarneau"

Ernest N. Townsend, painter, illustrator, and teacher, has been guest artist at exhibitions directed by Helena E. Ogden-Campbell, and became interested in the Wesleyan collection of contemporary art through seeing her continued enthusiasm and interest. He gave to the collection not only a water color of his own, "Sardine Boats, Concarneau", but an oil portrait by W. Sherman Potts, given in memory of Mr. Potts.

Mr. Townsend's painting is one of the most colorful in Wesleyan's collection. The sun on the sails of the little boats, the orange blouse which the weather-beaten fisherman wears, and the bright blue water and sky make a pleasing spot of intense color among more sombre shades in the collection.

Mr. Townsend was born in New York. He was a pupil of Paul Cornoyer, George Maynard, C. Y. Turner, and Thomas Fogarty. He is a member of the Salmagundi Club, of the Yonkers Art Association, the Allied Artists of America, the American Artists Professional League, the New York Federation of Fine Arts, the American Water Color Society, the Artists' Fellowship, Inc.

He is represented by murals in the New York Historical Society, and in numerous private collections.

He received the Hoe Award in 1911 and the Isidor Prize in 1938 of the Salmagundi Club; the Anonymous Prize of \$200 given by the Allied Artists of America

in 1940; and only a week ago the Lay-members' Prize of \$200 of the Salmagundi Club Annual. As the magazine goes to press we receive word that his painting, "Beach Clutter" has been accepted by the National Academy of Design for their Annual, opening March 10.

#### TOWNSEND ILLUSTRATIONS FOR "ENEAS AFRICANUS" TO BE SHOWN AT WESLEYAN

Last Christmas Ernest Townsend executed about 25 illustrations for an edition of Harry Stillwell Edwards' well-loved book, "Eneas Africanus", published by Grosset and Dunlap. Mr. Townsend has agreed to send the originals of these drawings to Wesleyan for an exhibit which will open on April 10.

The exhibit, in addition to its artistic interest, will have an especial appeal to alumnae and friends of Wesleyan because of both the author of the book and the artist. Harry Stillwell Edwards was a devoted friend of Wesleyan College from his boyhood until his death in 1938 in his 84th year.



"Eneas and Light'nin'"

One of the drawings which Ernest Townsend made for an edition of Mr. Edwards' classic. Originals of the illustrations will be shown at Wesleyan April 10-17. (Cut lent to Wesleyan by Grosset and Dunlap, Publishers)

## Eugene Stetson Made Head of Guaranty Trust Company

Eugene Stetson, husband of Iola (Wise) Stetson of the class of 1914, was elected president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in January of this year. The company he now heads is the largest trust organization in the world, and the largest banking house in the United States.

Mr. Stetson is a frequent visitor to Macon where his sister, Edith (Stetson) Coleman, trustee and secretary of the class of 1897, lives, and Macon feels an especial pride in his promotion. Following his graduation from Mercer University he began his career with the American Na-

tional Bank and later became cashier of the Exchange National Bank in Fitzgerald.

In 1908 he organized the Citizens National Bank in Macon, and served as cashier and later as president. In 1916 he went to New York as vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, and held that position until he became president of the institution.

The Stetsons attended Mardi Gras in New Orleans recently, spent some time at Jekyl Island, and stopped in Macon with relatives.



trustees be reduced from 36 to 22. At some future date the present trustees will vote for new Board members and at the same time resign. The highest ten will then select other Board members.

The membership of the Board is to be broadened so that as many as eight members may be other than Methodists.

Of the Board as it is at present ten regular members and three Alumnae Trustees will remain to form the nucleus of a new Board. Four of these will be from the North Georgia Conference, four from the South Georgia Conference, and two from the Florida Conference. Two other Trustees from each Georgia conference, one from the Florida Conference, and four members-at-large will fill out the group. The Board will be self-perpetuating as previously, and all new members must have conference confirmation before beginning their terms.

#### Prudential Committee Appointed

At the meeting of the Board it was voted to appoint a Prudential Committee which will work with the college officials to plan the social life of the college. The Committee will be delegated authority to decide questions that may be referred to it from time to time in connection with the problems of the college.

It is felt that such a body, smaller and less unwieldy than the entire Board, can give more thoughtful and concentrated study to problems which arise from time to time in the life of the college. To its students, faculty members, alumnae, or others may bring their questions and petitions, and the Committee may act as judge and jury on all matters, presenting to the Board all such problems as they think necessary, making decisions on others.

The sentiment of the Board, which heard at this meeting a request of the students for greater social privileges, is toward a more liberal policy than the college has adopted heretofore. Action on the student

petition was referred to the Prudential Committee.

#### Dr. Anderson to Leave Wesleyan

It was announced also that Dr. Dice R. Anderson would retire as president of Wesleyan at the close of this college year, after the commencement exercises.

Dr. Anderson came to Wesleyan almost ten years ago, in the fall of 1931 from the presidency of Randolph-Macon College for Women in Lynchburg, Virginia. The decade of his administration was one of the most momentous in the entire history of the college. In it were some of the brightest spots that Wesleyan has ever known, and some of the darkest. From the heights of an inspiring celebration of the centennial of this oldest college for women, we were plunged into the depths of gloom on a day when the college properties were sold on the courthouse steps.

Through a long dreary period we struggled to raise \$600,000 to pay off a bonded indebtedness incurred in the 1920's when the college moved to the new campus at Rivoli.

Then the Alumnae magazine of May, 1940, announced that the gift of \$150,000 by Mr. James Hyde Porter of Macon finished the campaign, and Wesleyan at last faced a future free of her financial burden.

At Commencement in 1940, Wesleyan celebrated the centennial of the first graduation exercises with a dramatic performance picturing the larger place which women would hold in the world through their opportunity for higher education. The theme of this performance was based on a prophesy of the first president of Wesleyan.

Dr. Anderson will leave the presidency of the college and conservatory with the good wishes and affection of the students and his colleagues with whom he has been associated through the years of this decade.

#### ALPHA DELTA PI SCHOLARSHIP

Alpha Delta Pi gives each year a Wesleyan scholarship of \$250.00 to some girl who is "daughter, granddaughter, or great granddaughter or some other relation of an A. D. Pi." The scholarship, established in 1931, honors the founders of the Adelphean Society.

Applications for the Award are handled by a committee of the Alpha Chapter conferring with the authorities at Wesleyan, and should be in the hands of the committee not later than July 15.

Recommendations must be confirmed by the Grand Council of Alpha Delta Pi through whom the scholarship is issued.

Address applications to: Mrs. J. C. Anderson, President of Alpha Delta Pi, Stanislaus Circle, Macon, Ga.

#### PHI MU SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$225 is given annually by Phi Mu to Wesleyan, to be administered by the college to one or more girls who need this aid to remain in college.

Established at the 1927 convention in Macon it is a memorial to the three founders of the Philomathean Society at Wesleyan in 1852.

Application should be made to Mrs. Henry Valentine, President of Phi Mu, Overlook Avenue, Macon, Ga.

Wesleyan welcomed national officers of Phi Mu to the college recently on the occasion of the dedication of a bronze memorial tablet to the founders of the organization in the original Philomathean Hall at Wesleyan Conservatory.

## Important Changes to Take Place at Wesleyan

Following a called meeting of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees on January 30, 1941, announcement was made of plans which are under way for a number of important changes at Wesleyan College and Conservatory.

These changes will take place on the recommendation of a committee of seven trustees, the Reorganization Committee, appointed last commencement by the Board to study all phases of life at Wes-

leyan, and to make suggestions to the Board for such changes as they deemed advisable for the welfare of Wesleyan. The committee gave months of serious and careful study to the various matters they were asked to consider, and presented their written report to the Board on January 30. Members of the Reorganization Committee are: Rev. Silas Johnson, Chairman, Dr. Ed F. Cook, Dr. Lester Rumble, Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, Mrs. Charles

C. Hinton, Mr. Orville A. Park, and Mr. W. D. Anderson. Because of illness, Mr. Park was released from his duties on the committee, and Mr. James A. Porter appointed by Dr. T. D. Ellis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, to take his place.

#### Changes in the Board of Trustees

It was proposed by the Committee and passed by the Board that the number of



## News of The Conservatory

By Frances (Peabody) McKay, Publicity Director

### Glee Club on National Radio Hook-up

The Wesleyan Glee Club made radio history for Macon when it gave its first broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up on February 24 over the Mutual Network. This is the first National program originating in Macon and was sent out through the local station WBML.

This will be a sustaining network show to be given from 3:15 to 3:45 o'clock E. S. T. on each Monday afternoon during the Spring term. It will originate in the Conservatory Auditorium and will be open to the public.

The initial program was presented by the Club with Ralph Ewing, executive director of the Conservatory, as director; and Mr. Ewing and Professor Joseph Maerz in vocal and piano solos.

From week to week other entertainments will be given by the Macon Choral Society and the Inter-Hi Chorus, and the three high school glee clubs. Members of the Conservatory faculty and alumnae will present one program a month.

In addition to the national hook-up the two local stations, WMAZ and WBML will broadcast Conservatory talent over their stations regularly all of which will originate in the Auditorium, where they have installed equipment.

### Courses and Teachers Added

Since the beginning of the Fall semester there have been a number of interest-

ing developments in the re-organization program of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts, foremost among them being the affiliation with Mercer University whereby the Conservatory becomes the fine arts department of the University with an interchangeable credit system.

The new and enlarged catalogue which is just off the press outlines courses leading to the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Speech Education, Art Education or Painting, which will be offered for the first time by the Conservatory beginning with the Fall term.

A Juvenile and Pre-College Department has been organized with Miss Gladys Pinkston as director. Miss Pinkston is an addition to the faculty and will teach music, both class and individual, in this department. She holds the degree of A. B. and B. M. from Huntington College, Montgomery, Alabama, and the degree of Master of Arts in Music Education from Columbia University, New York City.

Courses to be offered in the Juvenile field include music and creative dancing for the Pre-School age; creative music, art and dancing for the Primary years; Music Appreciation, Piano and Orchestral Instruments, Art, Dancing and Speech for the Elementary grades; and Junior High work in the same subjects with the Art class beginning in Oils.

The Pre-College Courses will be ad-

vanced work in all of the subjects taken in the Juvenile Department. A Certificate of Training is offered at the completion of a prescribed course of study in these departments.

Miss Virginia Hall and Miss Lillian Roberts have also been added to the Conservatory faculty in the Juvenile department. Virginia Hall (an alumna of Wesleyan) has been supervisor of art in the Macon public schools for several years. Lillian is the daughter of Lillian (Solomon) Roberts, 1905, and the granddaughter of Dr. Wm. J. Roberts, former president of the college.

Through an affiliation with the local radio stations the Conservatory is offering certificate of Training in Radio which includes a study of Radio Announcing, Engineering and Sales.

As part of the plan to make the Conservatory the real center of culture in the community the Macon Art Association has been given space in one of the front parlors for a permanent art gallery. There is now on exhibit there a collection of famous original etchings, the Scharf Ballad Collection. The Junior League of Macon will use the first floor of Georgia Building for their Juvenile Plays which is a major part of their service program to the community.

There are five other organizations which are using the various parlors, the lounge and the chapels for their regular meetings. These include the Macon Choral Society, the Morning Music Club, the Quill Club, the Delphian Society, and the Camera Club.

### Music Festival Meets at Conservatory

The Wesleyan Conservatory, will entertain the student division of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs at its second annual festival on March 22. Miss Katharine Kennedy of Savannah is state advisor of the student clubs. Ralph Ewing of the Conservatory is general chairman.

There are fourteen groups in the state made up of young musicians. Seven of these are college groups similar to the Wesleyan Glee Club which is the hostess organization.

The program for the day will include fifteen minute recitals to be presented by each club and a brief concert in the afternoon by Mr. Ewing, bass, and Joseph Maerz, pianist. Miss Mary Stewart Becking, president of the Wesleyan group, will have charge of an informal entertainment during the lunch which will be held in Conservatory dining hall.

An honor guest at this affair will be Ophelia (Smith) Guerry, state president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, and Wesleyan alumna.

The clubs to whom invitations to participate in the Festival have been sent this



Glee Club



week include: Student Musicians, Americus, University of Georgia Young Artists, Athens; Student Concert Guild, Atlanta; Student Musicians, Collegeboro; Student Musicians, Columbus; Brenau Student Group, Gainesville; Georgia State College for Women, A Capella Choir, Milledgeville; Student Musicians and College Glee Club, LaGrange; Camerata Club, Rome; Students Musicians, Savannah; Hobby Club, Thomaston; Student Musicians, Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta; and the Wesleyan Glee Club, Macon.

The Glee Club will also sing in the MacDowell Festival in Atlanta in March.

#### MESSAGE FROM MRS. FLORRIE COOK WHITE

By Eunice Thomson

As one of Mrs. White's "old girls", I promised her that I would tell her other girls for her that she still thinks of them all, and sends her best wishes to them and their children and grandchildren.

Mrs. White was matron in charge of the Wesleyan Infirmary for 32 years, resigning several years ago to make her home with her son, Dean Goodrich C. White of Emory University. Always until this year she has written a personal note of thanks to everyone of the hundreds of former Wesleyan girls who remembered her at Christmas, but this year she did not feel equal to the task.

She went with her sister, Margaret Cook of the class of 1888, returned missionary from Japan, for a vacation in Florida. We hope that it proved of great benefit to them both, and that Wesleyan may have the pleasure of a visit from them this spring.

#### SON OF ALUMNA SPEAKS AT WESLEYAN

A. Clark Tate, who spoke at Wesleyan in December on "Migratory Problems of the South," is the son of Carrie (Hudson) Tate of Elberton, Ga., member of the class of 1886.

Mr. Tate represents the Farm Security Administration, and brought to Wesleyan the moving picture "The River" to illustrate his talk.

## Campus Happenings

### A PULLMAN CAR IS NAMED "WESLEYAN COLLEGE"

On December 6 a Pullman car was named "Wesleyan College" with appropriate ceremonies at the Wesleyan station.

The program included: Song, "America," by the Wesleyan Glee Club; Address, by Mayor Charles L. Bowden, representing the City of Macon; Address by Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, representing the Wesleyan alumnae and the citizens of Macon; Unveiling of the Name, by Mrs. Dice R. Anderson; Address of Appreciation, by Dr. Dice R. Anderson; Alma Mater, sung by the audience; Prayer of dismissal, by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth.

The text of Dorothy (Blount) Lamar's dedication speech is given below:

"Among the concomitant delights of this occasion, the privilege of speaking as an alumna of Wesleyan is one fraught with great pleasure.

"The compliment of the Central of Georgia is naming a Pullman Car "Wesleyan College" is a gracious gesture which brings to mind the coincidence of the beginnings of Wesleyan and the establishment here of the Central of Georgia Railroad in 1836. The citizens of Macon applied to the City Council for a grant to the reserve for the Macon Female College. Council granted the present site of the Wesleyan Conservatory, the five acres known in those early days as Encampment Hill, and on this elevation was built Macon Female College.

"This same year, Augusta, Savannah and Macon were all endeavoring to secure headquarters for the Savannah and Ma-

con Road. On December 10th, to the action of citizens of Macon in assembling delegates from all parts of the state are we indebted for the present system of railroads and to Jere Cowles of Macon, one of the first trustees of Wesleyan, is largely due the successful financing of the railroad then known as the Monroe Railroad. What may be accomplished by one man whose vision is unclouded by fears and whose faith is strong to withstand obstacles is illustrated in this man's career. By his determination, his integrity, his unswerving loyalty to healthful progress, he became known as the Father of Railroads in Georgia. Many other great men of those pioneer days in Macon did well for her, but the facts will bear me out that Jere Cowles excelled them all. It was he who rode on horseback as a delegate to the convention of seven



The Starr twins, Virginia and Charlotte, look out of the Pullman car named for Wesleyan college.



states in Knoxville, Tennessee, held July, 1836 to determine the most feasible route for constructing a railroad from Cincinnati to a Southern port. Cowles was there to look out for Macon's claims.

"If it be true that Patriotism is love of home, of section, of country, it is equally true that its primal manifestation is in efforts to secure for its own the best of everything. At every opportunity this Father of Railroads, this trustee of Wesleyan, this bold and generous adventurer in the world of legitimate finance, this advocate of enterprise, of culture, of all internal improvements, was an active friend and generous supporter of those twins of Civilization—Religion and Education. While this occasion is one of moment and filled with good fellowship in the exchange of kindly words, may it not also be one of tribute to the great minds of the founders of higher education of women and the promotion of transit by railroads, with its steady growth and comfort that culminated in the luxury of Pullman cars. Out of the smoke and devastation, now bespeaking our sympathy for Mother England there came a voice in a Broadcast from Britian, which said in part:

'Buildings may be destroyed, people may suffer death and sorrow, but nothing can kill the spirit that abides in our midst. For England is great not because of her mighty structures, not because of any material wealth which may flee away, but because of the men and women who have lived here.'

"And so this college, Wesleyan College, is great and the Georgia Railroad is great because of the quality of their respective founders. Theirs was a spirit that can not be subdued, theirs was a spirit that can never be outmoded and in their lives we may take heart through dark days and uphold forever the high standards they established.

"Despite new modes of travel, despite rival lines, Macon and her chief jewel, Wesleyan, salute as the safest and best and most beloved carrier, The Central of Georgia, and the citizens of Macon, the dwellers at Wesleyan, the alumnae of the first chartered College in the world to give a degree to women, salute the College namesake, praise its nomenclators for their gracious choice in naming of this car, Wesleyan College.

"The first train that ran from Macon to Forsyth was drawn by the locomotive, 'Ocmulgee' and was greeted by cheers from the gentlemen and wavings of handkerchiefs and smiles of the ladies. Among toasts offered was this: 'To the City of Macon, Central in the State, for beauty, commerce and enterprise, she stands with-

out a rival in the South. Among other cities, envied by some, and courted by others, she lacks nothing but the united efforts of her citizens to make her the center of science, and to place her commerce beyond the reach of opposing interests.'

"Let us ever be true to this friend of Wesleyan, 'The Central of Georgia.'

"For Wesleyan Alumnae who are citizens of Macon I salute thee—O Pullman, named Wesleyan College!

"For citizens of Macon who are Wesleyan Alumnae, I salute thee again,

"Behold the name in letters of gold on a car of green.

"Wesleyan!"

### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Dr. Clifford Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, was principal speaker and leader of Religion and Life Week at Wesleyan, February 9-14. Dr. Barbour spoke every day at chapel, every evening after dinner, and in the afternoons held discussions with various student groups or individual students.

Dr. Barbour, known widely for his appeal to youth, author of the book, "Sin and Psychology", student for three years at Edinburg and pastor for 13 years in Knoxville, was the friend and comrade of every Wesleyan girl from the first day he began his series of talks. On Monday evening a special entertainment in his honor was held at the Anderson Cabin by the students; on Tuesday evening faculty and officials of both college and conservatory were invited to Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers' home to meet Dr. Barbour.

Subjects of his talks were: "How I Got My Religion", "What Kind of Religion Do You Have?", "How Can You Tell You Are a Christian?", "Does Prayer Work?", "Love and Marriage", "Coming to Terms with Life".

Also on the Wesleyan campus during the week Dr. Barbour was here was Mrs. M. B. Shepherd of Edinburgh, recently from the war zones of Europe and a guest of Dr. Barbour in Knoxville. A charming white-haired lady with a decided Scotch brogue, Mrs. Shepherd had the time of her life learning American college-girl ways. Never in her life, until she came to Wesleyan, had she eaten (or heard of) peanut butter! This was just one of the things to which Wesleyan students introduced her.

### "A" STUDENTS

Five students at Wesleyan College made an all-A record in their academic work for the first semester of this year. They

are: Mary Frances Bell, Lizella; Helen Bloodworth, Atlanta; Roberta Jones, Macon; Susan Monk, Miami, Fla.; Eleanor Shelton, Cleveland, Tennessee; and Sarah Ann White, Birmingham, Ala.

Mary Frances Bell, a member of the junior class, is the daughter of Bess Brooks (Warren) Bell, A. B. 1910, and of Professor W. A. Bell of Lanier High School in Macon. Mary Frances won a \$100 scholarship the year she entered Wesleyan for excellence in mathematics in the competitive examinations given for Wesleyan scholarships. She has ever since she came to Wesleyan been a Student Assistant in the Alumnae Office, her principal duty being the bookkeeping and financial reports for the Alumnae Association.

Helen Bloodworth, a senior this year, held an Alumnae Scholarship her freshman year. She has always made an excellent record in her college work, and was this year elected to membership in the Phi Delta Phi Honor Society, a distinction which is attained by only two undergraduates each year. She is a cousin of Annie Lawrence (Riley) Sawyer, who graduated with honor in 1925. Helen is on her class soccer and basketball teams, and has worked all four years of her college career as Student Assistant in the Registrar's Office.

Roberta Jones is a freshman, the daughter of Kitty (Cater) Jones, A. B. 1917, and C. Baxter Jones, Macon attorney. Roberta won the scholarship in the Historical Essay Contest offered last spring. She was an honor graduate of Miller High School, and prominent in school activities. Roberta's great great grandfather was Thomas Hardeman, Sr., trustee of Wesleyan from 1842 to 1861. Three of her great grandmothers, a grandmother, her mother, and twelve aunts and great-aunts have come to Wesleyan.

Susan Monk is a sophomore, and was president of her class last year. She is the daughter of Margaret (Wilson) Monk, special student in 1909-'10. Susan is particularly interested in writing, is on the editorial board of The Watchtower, and poetry editor of The Wesleyan. Susan is Student Assistant in the Dean's Office this year.

Sarah Ann White is a sophomore, and was the winner last year of the scholarship of full tuition and board at Wesleyan for making the highest score in the Competitive Examinations. Sarah Ann made an all-A record in high school, and offered among other credits for entrance to Wesleyan, four units in Latin and four in mathematics, a solid foundation which few high school graduates of today have to build upon. She is doing part time work as Student Assistant in the Registrar's Office.



## Reminiscences of An Octogenarian

By Elizabeth Allen Patillo, Tampa, Fla.

I am living on borrowed time since, as the inspired word tells us, man's life is three score years and ten. As I sit in the twilight of my long life, memories come thick and fast, and among these are the happy ones of the experience I had as Lady Principal at Wesleyan College.

I shall never forget the first day I entered Wesleyan's doors. Dr. Bass had written me to stop in Atlanta and chaperone some girls coming to college. I had four from Oxford, my mother's home, Lynn Branham, Callie Stewart, Anne Hyer, and Anne Allen, my sister. By the time we reached Wesleyan the party had grown to 20 or more. Dr. Bass came out, looked over his glasses as his custom was, and his salutation was, "Is Miss Allen in the crowd?"

Poor little "Miss Allen", shaking in her boots, just in her twenties, weighing hardly a hundred pounds, big hat set back on a broad forehead, timidly advanced and almost whispered, "Here I am, Dr. Bass." He looked me up and down. My heart almost stopped when he said, "I thought I had employed a settled woman!" I staggered to his office and boldly announced that I had taught school five years.

You can imagine my feeling of relief when, the next commencement, going through the hall to Dr. Bass' office to take a report he had asked me to copy, I met the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Rev. James E. Evans, a friend of our family, who told me, "I am very proud of you. Dr. Bass mentioned you in his Annual Report and said he had at last found a lady principal who seemed to understand girls."

The years at Wesleyan were happy ones. The girls were not angels; neither was their teacher. No wings sprouted. But during those five years not one girl was brought before the faculty.

One of the hard and fast rules was that at ten o'clock the lights must all be out. "The Last Gas Bell" was an ominous sound. The Lady Principal had to walk down the halls of four floors and see if lights were out. One night I touched on a door. It was opened, and I said, "Is anyone ill that the light is still burning?"

"No," said Hattie Saussy, who was spoken of by some of the faculty as "that bad little Hattie Saussy".

"Then why the light?" I asked.

"I have to say my prayers."

"Can't you pray in the dark?"

"No," was the reply. "I need all the light I can get."

I thought this over for a moment and then said, "I agree with you," and went to my room. In a few minutes Hattie knocked at my door, and told me, "The light is out. I prayed for you."

One Saturday I was going up to my room and noticed a group of girls at the end of the hall and heard one of them say, "There she is! Run, Hortense!" One of the girls had gone to my boudoir and

arrayed herself in my latest costume, dark blue pleated skirt and purple and lavender polonaise, at that time a most fashionable style. She was walking as I did and gesticulating as I did with her hands. She advanced toward me and said in my tone of voice, "This is Miss Allen." Then we all laughed, and Bobby Burns' words about "seeing ourselves as others see us" came to my mind.

One night after Study Hall Dr. Bass called me over the speaking tube to say, "Miss Allen, I smell sausage."

"Yes, Dr. Bass," I answered. "The girls in number 10 had a box from home, and



The "U. B.'s" or "Unappropriated Blessings"

Seven young lady teachers of Wesleyan in the 1880's formed themselves into a club, the "U. B.'s", which kept Wesleyan girls guessing for years.

This picture of the club includes, left to right, seated: Miss Lucy Border, vocal; Miss Emily Allen, assistant in English; Miss Anna Post, pianist.

Left to right, standing: Miss Charlotte Wooster, pianist; Miss Tomie Smith, piano; Miss Elizabeth Allen, Lady Principal and assistant in English.

The seventh member, Miss Fanny Andrews, teacher of botany, biology and French, refused to be photographed, calling herself the "U. D.", or "Ugly Duckling." (Miss Andrews is the author of "The Wartime Journal of a Georgia Girl.")



I told them they might have a 'spread', though I did not know that they were going to warm its contents over the fire." Just then Maud Clegg came to me and said, "May I take this plate to Dr. Bass?" He told me afterward he had never eaten such sausage and sugar cured ham, and from that time he agreed to let me manage the problem of "home boxes" as I thought best. I told the girls from "The Seat of Authority", as they called the desk of the Study Hall, mounted on a platform, that they must tell me when they had a box from home, and I would allow them 45 minutes after the last Gas Bell to enjoy the feast and share it with their friends.

At this time the rules of the Boarding Home were, I thought, very strict and seemingly suspicious of the integrity of young ladies. No girl could be seen promenading on that long, wonderful front porch unless I chaperoned her by special permission of Dr. Bass. No blinds were ever opened on the front. No girl was allowed out of the college unless accompanied by some teacher. No girl could write to her "Boy Friend" unless parents gave written permission. (No wonder there was trouble with Day Students carrying notes and mailing sweet missives!)

Even I, however, who considered myself a "modern" in the 1880's, was shocked one day when Dr. Bass asked me to accompany about 50 girls to the theatre to see Madame Ristori, the Italian actress, in "The Last Days of Queen Elizabeth". I was 22 years old and had never been in a theatre, having been reared in a strict Methodist home! But I had a contract with Dr. Bass to do whatever he said, and I went. I was, in fact, thrilled when I wrote my mother about it. Her reply was, "It will do you no harm. You are taking care of yourself."

Mercer boys! oh Mercer boys! would that they were "Merciful boys!" I struggled so to break up the 'handkerchief flirtations' only to hear later that one of the Mercer boys asked a day student "who was the dignified little girl who dressed so much and seemed to have special privileges". I thought of Dr. Bass. Poor man, no wonder he was distressed to find he had not employed a "settled woman".

There were seven of us "Old Maids" as the girls called us teaching at Wesleyan, our ages ranging from 23 to nobody knew what, for the eldest declared that "ladies never got out of their teens". We called ourselves the "U. B.'s" and met once a month in the parlor on fourth floor. Nobody was to "talk shop" at these meetings; if you mentioned duties you had to put one dollar on the table. We dis-

cussed current events, equality of the sexes, mental telepathy, Emerson's transcendentalism, metempsychosis. Miss Andrews was the brains of the U. B.'s. To me she was a walking encyclopaedia. She was the author of several novels, reporter for a New York daily paper, outstanding scientist. The U. B.'s—all except Miss Andrews, who said she was too much of an 'ugly duckling'—went down and had our photograph taken.

No girl ever found out that the initials

"U. B." stood for "Unappropriated Blessings", and it was not very long before most of us had become "Appropriated Blessings" and left Wesleyan. When I went to tell Dr. Bass that I was going to marry, he looked astonished and said, "Are you going to give up a \$250 situation for a \$50 man and the Methodist itineracy?" I answered, "Didn't your wife do the same thing?" and he knew that when Cupid shot his darts there was little use to try to stop them.

## Interesting Alumnae

### An Experiment in Magazine Editing

A most interesting experiment in magazine editing, started by Lorraine (Williams) Garrett, A. B. 1930, last year in Mullins, S. C. has proved highly successful.

On its title page is the statement that CAMEO is "The Magazine in Simple English", that it is the magazine for people who read English as their second language. Everything in CAMEO is in English. Some of the English is very simple (and is marked with one star, for beginners); some is more difficult (two stars: for students); and some is taken from present-day American magazines (three stars: for those who know English well). A few of the articles are written in two or three different ways for these readers of different abilities.

Lorraine says that she got the idea for CAMEO when she was teaching English two hours a day at Colegio Pinson in Camaquey, Cuba, and could find no material suitable in content, difficulty, or price for her pupils so decided to supply something which she knew was needed. That she has done just this is proved by the large number of subscribers she has in many foreign countries, especially in South America, and in America among teachers of language.

The first several issues of CAMEO (it is a quarterly which began with the Summer, 1940 issue) have come to the Alumnae Office. They are most attractive in appearance, about the size of this issue of THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE, printed on slick paper, profusely illustrated, full of interesting reading matter. In the Autumn, 1940 issue, for instance are the following articles: a sketch of Santander, "Man of Laws" of Columbia the centennial of whose death was celebrated last year; a cutting of "David Copperfield," with illustration from the motion picture; the story of the recent

activities of the Red Cross in Latin America; an article about Denver's Opportunity School (this given in both two-star and three-star English); "International Houses", telling the foreign student where in America he may find other students from foreign lands; a list of idioms and Americanisms; articles about sports, movies, styles, recipes, etc., and several very simple stories for beginners.

An interesting write-up about CAMEO and its editor appeared in HARPER'S for February, 1941, under **Personal and Otherwise**.

Lorraine is very proud (and justly so, too) that the next issue of CAMEO will have a lovely new cover design by Peter Fingesten, the artist who got such favorable reviews in TIME after his Philadelphia show last spring. He is to have an exhibit in New York in April. He is Austro-Italian, but has learned to speak English very fluently in the year and a half since he came to the States.

### Civic Leader and Musician

*The following sketch of one of Wesleyan's most prominent alumnae appeared recently in The Boston Traveler, Boston, Massachusetts, where she lives. Among the facts that Wesleyan knows about her which are not mentioned in the sketch are these: She received the President's Medal in Music from Dr. Bass at Wesleyan in 1886 . . . She was organist at the chapel services for two years as a student . . . She has proved her loyalty to her Alma Mater through the years in many ways: by giving several Wesleyan scholarships to girls interested in music; by making a special trip with Dr. Chenery to visit Wesleyan two years ago; by contributing generously to the campaign for the repurchase of the college properties; by taking charge, this past fall, of the arranging and decorating of the beauti-*



ful Wesleyan float which was a part of the American Legion Parade in Boston.

"Born Marion Luse in Ohio, Mrs. William E. Chenery received her degree from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia . . . Studied piano and voice at the New England Conservatory of Music for three years and later went to London as a pupil of Gerald Fulkerson . . . Sang professionally until her marriage, was soloist of the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago; and won the medal in vocal music at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

"Traveling is one of her hobbies, but the major one is the education of worthy boys and girls . . . Has made 50 Atlantic crossings and journeyed around the world three times, as well as visited every state of the Union . . . No gypsy traveler, she prefers to jaunt in comparative luxury, and the most ambitious itinerary she and her husband covered began at Napoleon's birthplace in the island of Corsica, traced his wanderings all over Europe, and finished on the island of St. Helena where he died . . .

"A staunch Republican, Mrs. Chenery devotes much of her time to clubwork, and her interests include the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, the Girl Scouts, the Boston Industrial Home and Boston University, to which she and her husband send promising students for an education . . . Past director of the Professional Women's Club, she is also past president of the Harvard Women's Club.

"Tall, with grey-blue eyes, she thinks it most important to be "neatly" and "properly" dressed, chooses black for daytime and likes rose-and-silver for evening . . . Has a penchant for jewelry, her proudest possession a star sapphire ring brought to her from Ceylon by her husband . . . Not particularly a sports fan, she adores sailing and proudly claims that she has never in her life been seasick . . .

"In art, she prefers 'realistic' portraits, and paints a little herself . . . Owns a fine collection of Buddhas and temple bells from the East . . . Plans this winter to vacation in Florida with her husband . . . Generous, kindly and sympathetic, she has spent all her days quietly doing unostentatious good for others."

#### BROADWAY VIA WESLEYAN

By Rita Santry

The following sketch by Rita Santry, a member of the junior class at Wesleyan, appeared in the student literary magazine, "The Wesleyan," recently. Since it appeared, Eugenia's engagement to Donald Seawell of North Carolina has been announced.

From Wesleyan where she was president of the Dramatic Club, to Broadway where she has a promising theatrical career has been a short but experience-crammed hop for Eugenia Rawls, '32, who studied dramatics and languages at Wesleyan Conservatory, and calls Dublin, Georgia, home.

This winter, Eugenia will appear in Atlanta as the ingenue lead in the current stage hit, "The Little Foxes" starring Tallulah Bankhead.

Immediately after completing her work at the conservatory, she began to prepare for the kind of stage success that about one out of every thousand young dramatic hopefuls ever achieves. First she studied for a year at the University of North Carolina, working with the Playmakers. Next came two months perched on the doorstep of the famous Hedgerow Theatre in Philadelphia where her southern accent was her greatest handicap.

Giving up the Hedgerow as hopeless, Eugenia addressed and licked envelopes in Town Hall, spent three months on a show boat in Long Island Sound, and, through electrical transcriptions, helped sell fertilizer to every southern farmer within earshot of a 20-watt radio station.

In a nine months tour of the United States and Canada with the New York Children's Theatre, Eugenia obtained some of her most valuable experience and in Canada learned to fake a British accent that won her first part on Broadway, as one of the boarding school students in "The Children's Hour" (afterward made into a motion picture, "We Three").

Her first lead was as the fifteen-year-old child bride in "Journeyman", a play by another Georgian, Erskine Caldwell.

Summer before last Eugenia spent working seven shows a day to bring Shakespeare before World's Fair audiences.

Then came her biggest part, the role as Tallulah Bankhead's daughter in "The Little Foxes". She is the daughter of a big-idea-ed family in a small southern town. Throughout the play she is troubled by the selfish greed of her elders until finally she summons enough courage to "tell them where to head in".

However, far from feeling that she has "arrived" as an actress, she believes that her career is only beginning, so she fills most of her spare time with studying diction, dancing, music and anything that she thinks will help her acting.

Eugenia's first favorable press reviews came, not from New York critics, but from Macon reviewers of Wesleyan plays. One criticism credited her with "an unusually fine performance that redeemed

the otherwise amateurish and affected acting of the program".

The review goes on to say that "As Mary, the ragged young wife, Miss Rawls was poignantly silent through long minutes, pitifully courageous in stilling the cries of her hungry child, and again suddenly shocking in desperate tears. Her voice was always affecting and her gestures movingly simple."

In an early interview, this former Wesleyanne praised her dramatic training at the conservatory, the encouragement of the late Harry Stillwell Edwards, Macon author, and the interest of Macon friends as the background of her entire dramatic career.

#### TAKES UP FLYING

Following are excerpts from a letter which Virginia Broome of the class of 1942 wrote to Miss Nannette Rozar, Wesleyan dietitian. Since this letter was written in early January, Virginia has received her Private Pilot's license. She is studying aviation at the University of North Carolina.

"I guess all my love is centered in the business of flying. It's my life and my only thought. I finally got into the C.A.A. course and now have 29 hours flying time. Will have my Private Pilot's license in about three weeks I expect. Getting into this thing was the most thrilling and memorable thing of my life.

"I applied last April and was turned down in September when the first selection was made. But I got permission to attend ground school anyway. After about three weeks a boy dropped out, so they gave me his flight place as I was the only one taking ground work not flying. What a stroke of luck! I began flying October 17. I am the only girl student out of the 40. We fly every day that the weather is suitable, and have ground school every night for 1 1-2 hours, Monday through Friday. I count myself lucky to have gotten \$500 worth of training for only \$25 and a little expense in going to and from the airport.

"When I finish I'll have about 20 hours to count toward my 200 hours required for a commercial license which I am working for ultimately."

#### ALUMNAE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The Executive Committee of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association met at the college on February 1 to make plans for Commencement, Sue (Tanner) McKenzie of Atlanta, national president, in charge. The committee is composed of national



officers and all alumnae who are serving or have served as alumnae trustees.

The group discussed class reunions, Wesleyan clubs, high school and junior college relations, and plans for appropriate ceremonies at Commencement to unveil the memorial tablets honoring those who helped to save Wesleyan in the recent financial crisis.

Ralph Ewing, executive director of Wesleyan Conservatory, spoke on the developments and changes at the conservatory this year and plans for the future. The executive committee voted enthusiastic support of Mr. Ewing's program.

Those present were: Sue (Tanner) McKenzie, Atlanta; Annabel Horn, Atlanta; Edith (Culpepper) Turpin, Macon; Lucia (Chappell) Domingos, Macon; Linda (McKinney) Anderson, Macon; Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, Macon; Sarah Jones, Decatur; Ann Maria Domingos, Macon; Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, Thomson; Alleen (Poer) Hinton, Macon; Mary (Park) Polhill, Macon; Jennie Loyall, Macon; and Eunice Thomson, Macon.

#### STORY OF OUR LAND AND PEOPLE

One of the most attractive American history texts for high schools that we have seen is "Story of Our Land and People" by Glenn W. Moon of Stamford, Connecticut, published by Henry Holt and Company of New York. The author writes history as if he were telling a good story. The material is accurate and well organized, and the book is most attractively illustrated.

Not the least of its charms to Wesleyan alumnae is the fact that on page 184 there is a picture of the original building of "The Georgia Female College", now Wesleyan College, with the statement that it was chartered in 1836 and is the first college in our country chartered to grant degrees to women.

#### GREETINGS FROM DR. IRIS L. WHITMAN

Dr. Iris L. Whitman, who was professor of Spanish and German at Wesleyan for 25 years, and who resigned in 1939, sends her greetings to her "old girls" through the magazine.

"To all of my girls who remembered me at Christmas with cards and messages," she writes, "I want to express my deep appreciation and love. It is a great joy to know that I am still remembered by Wesleyan girls who have gone out into the world."

Dr. Whitman is making her home now with her brother-in-law, Dr. H. L. McLean, in Wilmore, Kentucky.

## From The Journal of The American Association of University Women December 1940

### NOTES ON HIGHER EDUCATION

#### WESLEYAN COLLEGE'S SECOND CENTURY

On the eighteenth of July, 1840, in the City of Macon, Georgia, eleven young women received the first college diplomas ever awarded to members of their sex. Of this fact there is no question. Whether the "Georgia Female College" was actually more collegiate than the several other advanced institutions for the education of women then in existence, it is impossible to say. In his new book, "The American Colleges and the Social Order" (Macmillan Company), Robert Lincoln Kelly says, "Georgia Female College at Macon, now Wesleyan College, had been established in 1836, and must be credited as one of the very first institutions offering education on a college basis to women."

The college flourished and in the course of time attained full status as a liberal arts college for women. It was one of the few colleges in the South that did not close their doors during the hardships of the Civil War, and it developed with increasing strength during the period of educational expansion. In 1927, with a waiting list of three hundred prospective students, the college built one of the most complete and beautiful plants of any woman's college in the South and stood ready for greater service.

Then the depression came, catching Wesleyan College with a huge debt. The properties were lost to the college, although it continued to use them conditionally. Because of its financial uncertainty, the college lost its standing with the accrediting agencies and with the A.A.U.W.

But an institution that had survived civil war and reconstruction was not ready to give up. It embarked on a campaign which enlisted the help of ten thousand friends, neighbors, church members and alumnae. The effort was tremendous and the results were imposing, but within a few months of the deadline the campaign was still \$150,000 short of its goal. Apparently the institution would go out of existence at the beginning of its second century.

This, however, is not to be its fate. A native Georgian, a Trustee of the college, gave the required \$150,000 in memory of his wife. The college celebrated the graduation of the class of 1940 as hopefully as its first graduation a hundred years ago.

This story has more than ordinary significance at a time when liberal thought and the advancement of women are threatened over a large part of the world, and the existence of private liberal arts colleges is threatened even in this country by financial trends and changing policies of organized philanthropy.

—Judith Clark Moncure

#### WE NEED THE COUNTY HISTORIES OF GEORGIA

A number of county histories of the state have been given to the Wesleyan library, but we need the following. Won't you help us get them?

Chattahoochee County—History by N. K. Rogers.

Clark County—History by Board of Editors.

Coffee County—History by W. P. Ward.

Crisp County—History by W. P. Fleming.

Dodge County—History by Mrs. W. P. Cobb.

Dougherty County—History by D. A. R.

Hart County—History by J. W. Baker.

Irwin County—History by J. R. Clements.

Lamar County—History by Lambdin and Fish.

Lumpkin County—History by W. A. Cain.

Pickens County—History by Luke E. Tate.

Pike County—History by R. W. Rogers.

Pulaski County—History by D. A. R.

Thomas County—History by W. I. McIntyre.

Troup County—History by Clifford I. Smith.

Washington County—History by Ella Mitchell.



## Student Mortality at Wesleyan

By Elizabeth Winn, A. B. 1925

*This study of the number and type of students who drop out of Wesleyan before graduation, the reasons for their leaving, what becomes of them, and how Wesleyan's student loss compares with that of other colleges is taken from a report made by Elizabeth Winn, Registrar, at a meeting of the Faculty Club this year. We feel that the Alumnae, alive today to the interests and needs of Wesleyan, would also like to know these facts.*

The analysis of student mortality in colleges is recognized as being of basic importance among studies attempting the appraisal of the work of higher education. One of the most extensive and reliable investigations dealing with the subject of college student mortality is the study by John H. McNeely recently published by the United States Office of Education.<sup>1</sup> Evaluating the importance of this kind of study, Mr. McNeely says, in his introduction:

"Reorganization of educational programs, improvement in traditional methods of instruction, inauguration of new admission or graduation requirements, readjustments of collegiate environment to students, and changes of a similar nature should be undertaken only upon a basis of detailed knowledge dealing among other things with student mortality in all its phases."

What is the extent of student mortality at Wesleyan? How does it compare with that of other schools? Why do students drop out? What happens to those who leave Wesleyan to enter other institutions? What kind of students drop out? These are the questions which this report, using studies carried out over a period of years at Wesleyan and statistics from other schools, attempts to answer.

First, what is our mortality? There are two ways in which this question may be

approached. First there is what might be called the current mortality, which is an account of students enrolled in one college year who did not return the following year. A report on this kind of mortality is prepared by the registrar's office every fall. For instance, the report in the fall of 1940 is an analysis dealing with students enrolled in the 1939-1940 session who are not registered in the 1940-1941 session, the extent of the loss, the cause of withdrawal, and the nature of the students lost. The proportion of student loss in this kind of mortality study is expressed by a percentage based on the total registration of undergraduate students. Last year we had 250 students enrolled. Fifty-five of them graduated, leaving 195 who might return. Fifty-nine, or 30.26 percent of these did not return and constitute our current mortality for last year.

The extent of the current mortality at Wesleyan for the ten-year period from 1930 to 1940 is presented in Table I, which is interpreted as follows: Of the students registered in the year 1930-31, 26.4 percent of those who did not graduate that year did not return the following year; of those registered in 1931-32, 29.2 percent did not return the following year, and so on. While there is apparent a slight tendency toward larger percentages in the last few years, generally speaking the number of

students withdrawing each year fluctuates from year to year within a fairly narrow range and without a very definitely marked trend. For the last four years the average has been exceeded by small amounts ranging from 1.31 to 2.26 percent. The average was exceeded only twice in the first five years, when the loss in 1933-34 was higher than the average by 1.36 percent and in 1931-1932 by 0.4 percent. A sharp rise in the loss in the last few years would not have been surprising in view of Wesleyan's financial difficulty; the fact that our current mortality has remained so nearly on a level through these years shows a remarkable holding power.

The second approach to the question of how many students we lose is by way of what might be termed the final mortality. The final mortality is arrived at by tracing the career of each individual student admitted to the college to determine what proportion remain to graduation and what proportion withdraw before graduation. This is the kind of approach most frequently found in published studies and affords the means of comparison among institutions.

Table II presents Wesleyan's mortality from this angle. It shows the number of students admitted in each academic year from 1925 through 1936, classified as beginning freshmen, transfers, and specials, and shows the percentage of those students in each entering class who remained to graduation and the percentage of those who dropped out. In this way both sides of the picture are shown—the mortality and the survival. The table should be read as follows: In the academic year beginning with the fall of 1925, 132 students were admitted to the freshman class. Forty-four percent of them graduated, 56 percent of them withdrew before graduation. In the same year, 20 students were admitted with advanced standing, 65 percent of whom graduated, while 35 percent withdrew before graduation. The percentages for all students admitted that year are given in the same way in Columns 9, 10, and 11. Looking at the last line of the table, we see that, from 1925 through 1936, a total of 1509 students were admitted to Wesleyan. Eleven of them were specials, leaving 1498 regular students of whom 686, or 46 percent, took degrees from Wesleyan. Fifty-four percent of them dropped out, representing Wesleyan's total student mortality for the twelve-year period. It is interesting to note that the mortality of students admitted as beginning freshmen, 57.2 percent is higher than that for students admitted with advanced standing, 41.1 percent. The assumption may be made that the students who transfer to us from other

TABLE I. Current mortality by years from 1930-31 through 1939-40 showing percentage of undergraduate students enrolled each year who did not return the following year. Average for the period, 28.8%.

Year	% undergraduate students not returning the following year	% exceeds average for the period by—
1	2	3
1930-31	26.4	
1931-32	29.2	0.4
1932-33	26.4	
1933-34	30.16	1.36
1934-35	25	
1935-36	28.8	
1936-37	30.11	1.31
1937-38	31.06	2.26
1938-39	30.73	1.93
1939-40	30.26	1.46
Average	28.8	

1. McNeely, J. H. *College Student Mortality Bulletin* 1937, No. 11, United States Department of Interior, Office of Education.



schools have passed the shopping stage and are ready to settle down to the serious business of getting a degree.

How does our mortality compare with that of other schools? Mr. McNeely's report, referred to earlier, is based on the students admitted as beginning freshmen in the year 1931 to 25 universities including 14 publicly controlled and 11 privately controlled institutions, and traces the history of these students to discover those who withdrew and those who remained to graduation in the normal four-year period. His study does not include students admitted as transfers. His figures are therefore comparable only to those given for Wesleyan in columns 3 and 4 of Table II. He finds the percentage of students obtaining degrees in all universities to be 31.6, with a range from 13.8 to 57.8. In the privately controlled universities the percentage was somewhat higher—36.4. In the colleges of arts and sciences of the privately controlled universities, more comparable to Wesleyan's case, the percentage was 34.2, and the figure for women students only in the arts and sciences colleges of privately controlled institutions, more comparable still, was 39.9 per cent. The figure for women only in all the arts and sciences colleges of all the institutions, both public and private, was 32.25 per cent. These percentages are graphically presented in Figure 1. McNeely's percentages are not computed on exactly the same basis as those presented for Wesleyan in Table II, as Wesleyan's figures include students who returned and graduated after the normal four-year period and McNeely's do not. For purposes of direct comparison, the Wesleyan figure of 42.8 percent, found in the last line of Column 3, Table II, was corrected for

this difference, and it was found that 41.1 percent of our students graduated in the normal four-year period. This is the percentage used in the comparisons shown in Figure 1. The number of students we graduate, on the average as compared with McNeely's figures, exceeds his national average by 9.8 percent, the average for privately controlled institutions by 5 percent, the average for the colleges of arts and sciences of privately controlled institutions by 7.2 percent, the average for women in the colleges of arts and sciences in private institutions by 1.5 percent, and the average for all the women in all the colleges of arts and sciences by 9.2 percent.

Table III analyzes our mortality according to the time in their college careers at which the students dropped out. Only those students admitted as beginning freshmen are included, no transfers, and the table shows how many members of the original group are lost each year. It should be read as follows: In the year 1925, 132 freshmen were admitted to Wesleyan. During that year and at the end of the year 36.4 percent of them dropped out. During and at the end of their sophomore year, 14.4 percent more of the original 132 dropped out, etc. The next to the last line of the table, giving totals, shows that we lose an average of 33.6 percent of our girls during and at the end of their first year in college, 18.4 percent more by the end of the sophomore year, 4.8 percent more by the end of the junior year, and 0.4 percent more in the senior year. Comparing these amounts with the totals for all 25 universities reported by Mr. McNeely, shown in the last line of the table, we find our freshmen loss about the same, our sophomore loss slightly larger, our

junior and senior loss smaller.

The comparisons presented so far in this report have been based on statistics of universities. From a study by Wyatt W. Hale, Dean and Registrar of Birmingham-Southern College, comes the following picture of **freshman mortality** in 21 standard colleges—not universities.<sup>1</sup> The freshman mortality in these colleges ranged from the lowest of 7.1 percent at Mt. Holyoke to 49.3 percent at Birmingham-Southern. The average, including Mt. Holyoke and Vassar, which had a loss of 11.3 percent, was 29.9. Dr. Hale computes the average without Mt. Holyoke and Vassar, which institutions he considers not typical and includes in his study mainly because of their interest as exceptions. This average, which he holds to be more nearly a true one, is 34 percent; that is, 34 percent of the students admitted to the 19 colleges included in the study withdrew during and at the end of the freshman year. This figure agrees almost exactly with McNeely's results for universities and with Wesleyan's average. I think it may be assumed, from McNeely's and Hale's studies, that the general national average of freshman mortality is about 34 percent. Wesleyan is just average in her loss of freshmen.

As the withdrawals during and at the end of the junior and senior years are relatively small, the greatest interest in the matter of the time of withdrawal is in the loss for the first two years, shown in Columns 3 and 4 of Table III. These figures indicate a slight trend at Wesleyan toward fewer freshman withdrawals and more sophomore withdrawals. This may possibly be due to the apparently increasing tendency among students to transfer to universities at the close of the sophomore year. With the growth of the junior college, the development of the general college idea, and the increase in the desire for specialized and professional training, the end of the second year may be coming to be considered more and more the normal point at which to break the college course. The following statements of Mr. Fred J. Kelly in his study, "Continuity of College Attendance,"<sup>2</sup> bear out this conclusion:

"It is common knowledge that a considerable fraction of the 4-year liberal arts colleges in this country are predominantly freshman and sophomore institutions, if judged by the proportion of students enrolled in the two lower classes." Mr. Kelly's study reveals that "there are typically about two freshmen and sopho-

TABLE II. Final mortality for all students admitted to Wesleyan from 1925 through 1936, distributed according to year of admission and classified as beginning freshmen, transfers, and specials.

Year	FRESHMEN			TRANSFERS			*Sp's	TOTAL		
	No. Admitted	% Graduated	% Out	No. Admitted	% Graduated	% Out	No. Admitted	No. Admitted	% Graduated	% Out
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1925	132	44	56	20	65	35		152	47	53
1926	120	42	58	29	45	55		149	42	58
1927	100	46	54	18	61	39	2	120	48	52
1928	125	38.4	61.6	34	56	44		159	42	58
1929	118	41.5	58.5	35	66	34		153	47	53
1930	113	43.4	56.6	19	58	42	1	133	45.4	54.5
1931	78	37.2	62.8	26	50	50		104	40.4	59.6
1932	57	49.1	50.9	17	64.7	35.3	3	77	52.7	47.3
1933	74	44.6	55.4	17	41.1	58.8	2	93	44	56
1934	99	49.5	50.5	19	73.7	26.3	1	119	53.4	46.6
1935	94	40.4	59.6	19	68.4	31.6	1	114	45.1	54.9
1936	108	40.7	59.2	27	62.9	37	1	136	45.2	54.8
Total	1218	42.8	57.2	280	58.9	41.1	11	1509	45.8	54.2

\*Specials not counted in figuring total percentages.

1. Hale, Wyatt W., "Comparative Holding Power of Junior Colleges and Regular Four-Year Colleges" *Bulletin of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars*, 6:305-316, April 1931.

2. Kelly, F. J. *Continuity of College Attendance*, Bulletin, 1937, No. 24 United States Department of the Interior, Office of Education.



Type of institution		Percentage graduating								Wesleyan's average exceeds by—
		5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	
All students in the 25 universities	31.6									9.8
All students privately controlled universities	36.4									5.0
Colleges arts & Science privately controlled	34.2									7.2
Women in arts & science privately controlled	39.9									1.5
Women in all the arts and science colleges	32.2									9.2
Wesleyan	41.4									

Figure 1 Percentage of students graduating in the different types of institutions.

mores to one junior and senior”.

Having considered the extent of our mortality and how it compares with that of other institutions, let us turn to the question of why our students withdraw. This is the most important phase of the subject, but accurate information concerning it is, unfortunately, most difficult to acquire. It is too often not possible to get from students the real reasons why they withdraw, though they may give some reason. Sometimes no reason at all is known. The causes of the withdrawals in the period from 1930-1931 through 1939-1940, as they are recorded in the office, are as follows: poor health of self or family or needed at home, 9.2 percent; financial reasons, 8.6 percent; marriage, 8.3 percent; poor scholarship, 8.5 percent; (3.4 percent of these automatically excluded); homesick, dissatisfied, unable to adjust, 2 percent; specials completing desired course, 3.7 percent; miscellaneous, 1.45 percent; no reason known, 5.85 percent; to transfer to another institution, 52.2 percent. This last “cause”, including the largest number of students, is falsely named. It is not so much a cause as an account of what happened to the students after they dropped out. The real question, of course, is why do they wish to change schools? The answers range all the way from the complaint that Wesleyan is too hard to the charge that it isn't hard enough. Financial considerations are often indicated, and some students do really need to go to cheaper schools. Some students, we know, leave because they want to pursue a particular course of study not offered at Wesleyan. Many who give such rea-

sons, however, use them to cloak far different ones, as in the case of the girl who transferred to Georgia because she wanted a course in law, while what she was really after, as we all knew, was a student in law.

In an effort to get an idea of what our students actually did do after they entered other institutions, for what light it might shed on their real intentions, I sent out a questionnaire this fall to all the colleges our students had entered in the years from 1929 through 1939 with the exception of junior colleges. The information requested included the length of attendance

at the institution, the quality of work done, whether or not the students received degrees, the subjects in which they majored. Questionnaires were sent to 66 institutions and replies were received from 61. The replies are analyzed in Tables IV and V. Table IV gives the number of students receiving degrees in the institutions entered, classified as colleges of arts and sciences, state and teachers colleges, and universities, the degree received, the number of students still in attendance, the number who withdrew. More than half of our students—58.5 percent—who transfer to other schools do finish at those schools, while slightly more than a third of them withdraw without taking degrees. There is an interesting comparison here. It was seen in Table II, Column 6, that 58.9 percent of the students who transfer to us from other colleges graduate here. This is almost exactly the same proportion that we find for our students who transfer to other colleges. According to Table IV, the students who leave Wesleyan to enter universities persist to graduation better than those who enter arts colleges or state and teachers colleges. Of those entering universities, 62.7 percent graduate; of those entering colleges of arts and sciences, 54.05 percent graduate; of those entering state and teachers colleges, 51.2 percent graduate.

To discover whether a knowledge of the majors chosen by our students in other institutions might furnish clues to their real reasons for transferring, the analysis presented in Table V was made. It appears that our students when they leave Wesleyan do not forsake their predilection for English as a major. It leads with students here and it still leads with

TABLE III. Final mortality according to the time of withdrawal. Years in which members of each class of entering freshmen withdrew.

Year of Admission	Number of Freshmen Admitted	*Percentage of class leaving during and at the end of—			
		Freshmen year	Sophomore Year	Junior year	Senior year
1	2	3	4	5	6
1925	132	36.4	14.4	3.8	1.5
1926	120	34.2	13.3	10	.8
1927	100	32	19	3	0
1928	125	37.6	21.6	2.4	0
1929	118	42.4	12.7	3.4	0
1930	113	33.6	18.6	4.4	0
1931	78	37.2	16.7	6.4	2.6
1932	57	26.3	17.5	7.0	0
1933	74	32.4	18.9	4	0
1934	99	21.2	20.2	9.1	0
1935	94	34.0	21.3	4.25	0
1936	108	29.6	27.8	1.85	0
Total	1218	33.6	18.4	4.8	.41
McNeely's study—Totals	15535	33.8	16.7	7.7	3.9

\*These withdrawals include some who returned later.



TABLE IV. Survival of 265 Wesleyan students transferring to other institutions. Based on information from 61 institutions replying to questionnaire, classified by type, showing number graduating, number withdrawing, and number still in attendance.

Type of Institution	Number						
	Receiving degrees				Withdrawing	Still in Attendance	Total
	A.B.	B.S.	Other or not Specified	Total degrees			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Colleges of Arts and Sciences	31	5	4	40 54.05%	27	7	74
State and Teachers Colleges	9	11	1	21 51.2%	16	4	41
Universities	74	17	3	94 62.7%	*50	6	150
Total	114	33	8	155 58.5%	93 35.1%	17 6.4%	265

\*University of Georgia did not indicate whether still in attendance or withdrew. Eleven of these may still be in attendance.

our students when they enter other colleges. More than twice as many students majored in English as in any other single subject. History comes next, as it does at Wesleyan. This situation would probably be found to be consistent with that in women's colleges in general, and there is nothing of particular bearing on withdrawals to be observed in it—except for the inference it permits that our withdrawals are apparently **not** to any large extent the result of the desire to obtain particular courses not available at Wesleyan.

It is the majors in fields not open to students here that may reveal something as to causes. For instance, there were 17 students, the third largest group, majoring in home economics. Next comes journalism, with 15 students; 11 majored in education; 9 in some branch of commercial studies; 4 chose art, and 3 physical education. Ten majored in more specialized fields of science and social science than we offer. One had a major in the humanities. This makes a total of 58 who chose majors not available at Wesleyan. Over a period of 11 years, this is not a very large number, and it is a question whether, in itself alone, it offers strong justification for curriculum modification here.

Does the interest in coeducation have any bearing upon the question of why our students withdraw? The figures shown in Table VI would seem to permit a strongly affirmative answer. Sixty-four and three-tenths percent of the students entering other colleges have chosen coeducational schools, and the percentages shown in the last column of Table VI indicate a growing tendency in the direction of the coeducational schools.

What kind of students make up the number of those who drop out before graduation? The registrar's office makes

each year a study comparing the scholarship and ability of the students who withdraw with that of those who return. The answer is always the same and is the one we should expect; the students who drop out are a definitely poorer lot than those who stay. To present this situation a study was made of the grades of all students admitted over a five-year period. The results are given in Figure 2.

Figure 2 shows a comparison of the grades of students who graduated and students who withdrew. Cumulative grade-point averages were computed for all students admitted to Wesleyan as beginning freshmen in the five-year period from 1932 through 1936. These averages are obtained in the following way: Each grade is given a value according to the scale stated on the figure—A equals 3 points per credit hour; B, 2; C, 1; D, 0; E, minus

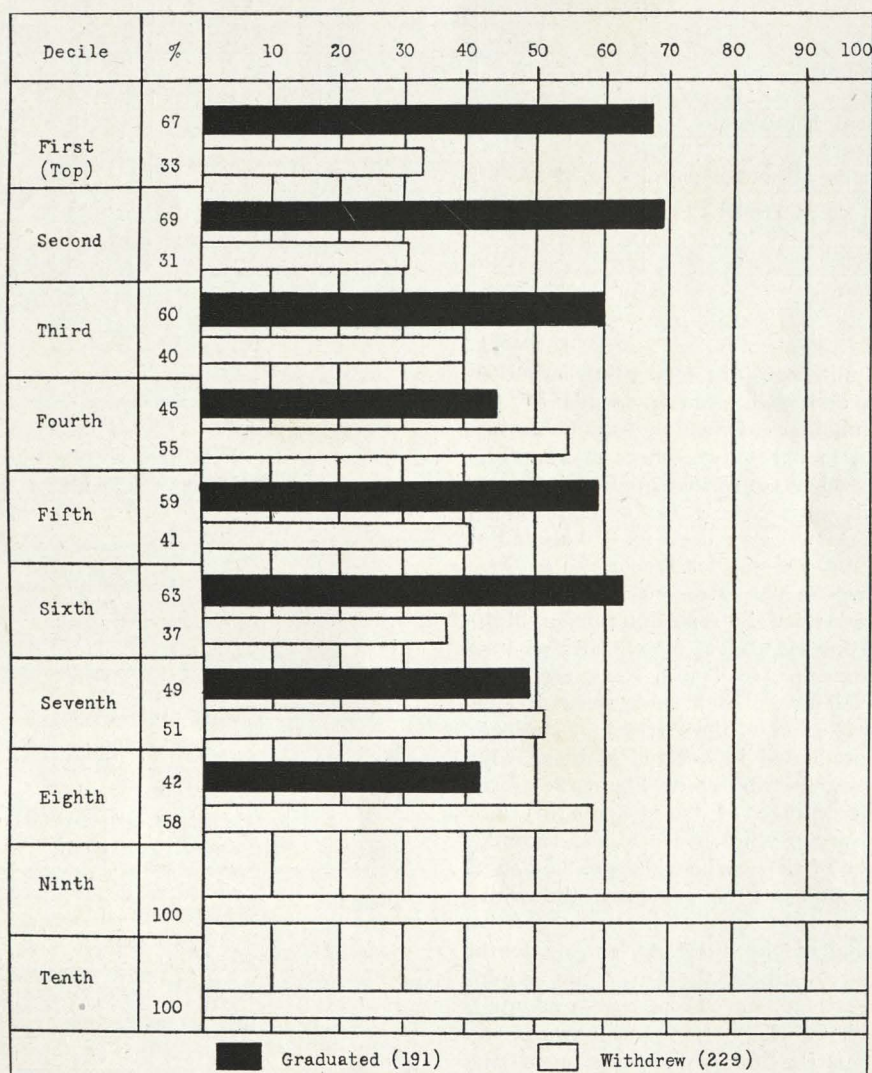


Figure 2 Comparison of grades of students who graduated and students who withdrew. Based on the grade-point averages of 420 students admitted as beginning freshmen in the years from 1932 through 1936. Scale: A - 1 point per credit hour, B - 2, C - 1, D - 0, E - (-1), F - (-2).



TABLE V. Subjects chosen as majors in the institutions to which our students transferred in the years from 1929 through 1939.

Subjects	Colleges of Arts and Science (28)	State & Teachers Colleges (9)	Universities (24)	Total (61)
Art	1		3	4
Biology	3		5	8
Botany			1	1
Zoology			2	2
Chemistry	1		3	4
Commerce	2		7	9
Education	1	3	7	11
Education & Psy.	1			1
English	22	7	29	56
French	2		4	6
General Science		1		1
German			1	1
Government			1	1
History	6	2	15	23
Home Economics	1	3	13	17
Humanities			1	1
Journalism		3	12	15
Latin	1	1	3	5
Mathematics			2	2
Music	3		1	4
Physical Education		2	1	3
Physics			1	1
Psychology	4		7	11
Religious Education	1			1
Social Science	2	1		3
Sociology		1	4	5
Spanish	1		2	3

1; F, minus 2. The total points are then added and their sum is divided by the total number of hours the student has carried in her entire college course. The result is her cumulative grade-point average, in other words, her average grade. Averages were available for 420 students; a few did not stay long enough to get any grades. The 420 averages thus found were then arranged in rank order from highest to lowest and then were divided into decile groups, or tenths. Next, the averages falling in each tenth were divided into two groups, the averages of students who graduated in one and of those who withdrew in the other. Figure 2 shows the percentage of the students in each decile group who graduated and the percentage of those who withdrew. The solid bars represent the graduates, the white bars the withdrawals. For instance, of the 420 students admitted, 42, or one tenth, would constitute the top decile group. Of these, 28, or 66.7 percent graduated, and 14, or 33.3 percent withdrew. It is clearly seen that considerably more students in the top three decile groups graduated than withdrew. At the bottom of the scale, on the other hand, the situation is reversed. All of the students in the ninth and tenth decile groups withdrew, which we should, of course,

expect. They did not make good enough grades to graduate, had they wished to do so. The top of the scale is the one that is of most interest. About a third of our students in the top two decile groups drop out. In other words, we hold about two-thirds of our best students.

### Conclusions

Judging by our average for the last ten years, we can expect to have about 28.8 percent of our students drop out each year. Of all the regular students admitted to Wesleyan, freshmen and transfers, 46 percent graduate, 42.8 percent of the freshmen and 58.9 percent of the transfers. This is better by 9.8 percent than the national average as found in 25 universities. Our freshman mortality is the same as the national average. Our freshman mortality is showing a slight tendency to decline and our sophomore mortality to rise.

A little over half of our students who leave Wesleyan before graduation enter other institutions, and 58.5 percent of them graduate from those institutions. They do not to any very large extent choose majors not available to them at Wesleyan. Almost two-thirds of them enter coeducational schools.

The poorer students tend to drop out and the superior students to remain. We hold to graduation about two-thirds of our best students.

TABLE VI. Proportion of students transferring to other schools of collegiate rank who chose coeducational schools. Distribution by years from 1930-31 through 1939-40.

Year	Total to other schools of collegiate rank	Number to coeducational schools	Percent to coeducational schools
1930-31	24	11	45.8
1931-32	43	29	67.4
1932-33	26	16	61.5
1933-34	25	13	52
1934-35	24	15	62.5
1935-36	31	14	45.1
1936-37	41	33	80.4
1937-38	45	28	66.2
1938-39	36	27	75
1939-40	25	20	80
Total	320	206	64.3



# Weddings

## Callahan-Rhodes

Kathleen Callahan, Conservatory, 1935, to Clarence Rhodes of Statesboro, October 20.

## Camp-Black

Ora Lee Camp, 1910, to Chester A. Black of Gastonia, N. C., December 28.

## Chappell-Carter

Sarah Chappell, 1942, to Walton Neal Carter, Jr. of Columbus, November 16.

## Clark-Smith

Sarah Hoke Clark, Conservatory, 1935, to Leon D. Smith of Fayetteville, N. C., October 3.

## Clarke-Crandall

Erin O'Neal Clarke, Special, 1940, to Rev. Robert Littlefield Crandall, November 7.

## Cobb-Levie

Arlene Cobb, 1931, to Charles Theodore Levie of Louisville, Ky., November 22.

## Darby-Chastain

Crystelle Darby, A. B. 1938, to Judson Yancey Chastain, Jr., of Wrightsville, December 26.

## DuBose-Solomon

Betty DuBose, Conservatory, 1937, to English Solomon of Macon and Atlanta.

## Ellis-Ross

Martha (Plant) Ellis, 1913, to Thomas Llewellyn Ross, December 31.

## Grovenstein-Collins

Clare Grovenstein, A. B. 1939, to James D. Collins, Jr., of Atlanta, December 17.

## Heller-Block

Jeannette Heller, Conservatory, 1928, to Roy J. Block of Chicago, December 22.

## Hodges-Garrett

Elizabeth Hodges, A. B. 1939, to Lieutenant Joseph Ora Garrett of Maxwell Field, Ala. in the late fall.

## Hodges-Thompson

Lucy Eloise Hodges, Conservatory, 1941, to LeRoy Bailey Thompson, Jr., of Macon, January 15.

## Holman-Bethea

Clementine Holman, Conservatory 1932, to William McLaurin Bethea of Albany, February 7.

## Kelly-Gafford

Charlotte Kelly, 1939, to Franklin H. Gafford of Birmingham, Ala., January 15.

## Lawson-McGinty

Sara Lawson, 1933, to John Roy McGinty of Chatsworth, November 29.

## Lee-Lynn

Edna Lee, Conservatory, 1943, to Brian Carlton Lynn of Ft. Myers, Fla., November 22.

## Lewis-Lowe

Christine Lewis, Conservatory, 1939, to S. Walter Lowe, Jr., of LaFayette, Ala., December 28.

## Maddox-Clinkscales

Vivian Maddox, 1941, to Philip Harold Clinkscales of Blakely in January.

## Miller-Mikell

Louise Miller, 1938, to Dr. P. O. Mikell of Eustis, Florida, November 11.

## Morrison-Wiggins

Gladys Morrison, 1937, to Robert Sterling Wiggins of Atlanta, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins of Wesleyan College, on December 21.

## Nichols-Pinson

Jewell Nichols, Conservatory 1937, to Henry Herring Jr., of Woodbury, N. J., February 5.

## Pinson-Hall

Ella Pearl Pinson, 1936, to Fred Hubert Hall of Washington, D. C., in January.

## Pritchard-Williams

Mary Margaret Pritchard, A. B. 1931, to John Bynum Williams of Asheboro, N. C., October 13.

## Scruggs-Andrews

Mildred Scruggs, A. B. 1938, to Harold Andrews of Tuscaloosa, Ala., December 21.

## Sowell-Harper

Mary Eva Sowell, A. B. 1939, of the Wesleyan faculty, to Hugh Purvis Harper of Macon, January 26.

## Timmerman-Fairbanks

Evelyn Timmerman, A. B. 1939, to Charles Herron Fairbanks of Macon and Bainbridge, N. Y., in February.

## Vining-Camp

Daisy Vining, 1934, to Benjamin J. Camp of Washington, D. C., October 4.

## NEW WESLEYAN CLUB IN THOMSON

Wesleyan alumnae living in Thomson, Georgia, met on January 30 at the home of Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore to organize an alumnae club. Thirteen former Wesleyan girls were present, and enthusiastically endorsed the plan for the club.

Rosaline, her husband, pastor of the Methodist church in Thomson, and their two children recently moved to Georgia when Mr. Gilmore was transferred from the Louisiana to the Georgia conference. Rosaline is treasurer of the national Wesleyan Alumnae Association. She was unanimously elected president of the Thomson Club.

Others elected were: Mary Lyles (Aiken) Knox, A. B. '34, vice president; Margaret (Evans) Knox, A. B. '37, secretary and treasurer.

An unusual feature of the meeting in Thomson was the recording made of the voice of each alumna present. After a brief introduction by the president, announcing that this was the charter meeting of the club, each member present gave her name and the years she attended Wesleyan.

Present at the meeting were: Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, Mary Lyles (Aiken) Knox, Margaret (Evans) Knox, Frances (Holden) Morrison, Winnie D e l l e (Lokey) Cameron, Marie (Boyd) Wiggins, Theresa (Reddick) McNeill, Mary Ruth (Johnson) McNeill, Martha (Brown) Lokey, Mildred (Farmer) Lokey, Norma (Watson) Wilson, Mildred (Turner) Mundy, and Mary Belle (Fuller) Neal.

Other Thomson alumnae who, although they could not be present at this meeting, expect to be members of the club are: Laura Jean (Roberts) Johnson, Louise (Dunn) Gibson, Betty Perryman, Lucile Bowden, Lollie May (Summers) Usry, and Fannye Lee Leverett.

## IN MEMORIAM

Kate (Oliver) Cooper, A.B. 1874  
Lena (Bateman) Pool, A.B. 1878  
Julia (Ashton) White, Ex 1885  
Elizabeth (Jones) Sams, Ex 1887  
Belle (Robinson) Leigh, A.B. 1888  
Anna (de Pass) King, A.B. 1893  
Julia (Abel) Jenkins, Ex 1894  
Raymond (English) Beeks, Ex 1900  
Nannie (Estes) Roberts, Special, 1909  
Frances Amspoker, Ex 1942



# Class Notes

1840

Frank C. Benson, only living son of Catherine E. (Brewer) Benson, Wesleyan's first graduate, celebrated his 82 birthday in Macon in December with a small party. Mr. Benson is still active on the county board of tax assessors. He and Mrs. Benson celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on December 12.

1879

Classmates of Lena (Bateman) Pool of Butler will be distressed to learn of her death in December after an illness of only a few days. She graduated from Wesleyan with honor, and taught music in the Butler Male and Female College for a number of years. Only a few weeks before her death her sister, Mrs. C. E. Benns, Jr., with whom she made her home, sent to the Wesleyan historical collection several interesting mementoes of Lena's college days which will be treasured by the college.

Among Wesleyan's most loyal alumnae throughout the years was Lizzie H. Deming, graduate of the class of 1879.

"Miss Lizzie" never married, and made her home in Waycross with a younger brother, C. W. Deming, who once wrote to the Alumnae Office to say, "As a boy I attended my sister's graduation exercises in the old Wesleyan and I recall vividly the scene, and also Dr. Bass and Professor Derry."

In 1936, we had a message of congratulation from "Miss Lizzie" on the occasion of Wesleyan's Centennial, and then in 1937 a letter from her brother telling of her death.

This year, in looking over her effects, this brother sent to Wesleyan for the historical collection her diploma, saying, "I am alone and have no one to leave it to; I thought perhaps you would like to have it."

It has a most charming picture of Wesleyan on it, showing a glimpse of the student body grouped back of the brick wall, and in the foreground a horse-drawn carriage. It is a valuable addition to the Wesleyan Historical Collection.

May (Clisby) Clarke is living now with her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Fagin in Ft. Valley, Ga.

1880

Ida (Frederick) Wade and her son, Dr. John Donald Wade of the University of Georgia faculty, make quite a hobby of growing camellias, and have made their garden a show-place during the camellia season.

1885

Julia (Ashton) White of Athens died in December following an operation. She was greatly interested in education for young women, and in recognition of her efforts in this field, Governor Thomas Hardwick appointed her a trustee of the Coordinate College branch of the Georgia State University, and she served on the prudential committee, the first woman to fill such a post in the state. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rosena White Bradshaw, and a son, James White, president of the National Bank of Athens.

1887

Elizabeth Davis (Jones) Sams of Clarkston died in November. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Scott of Athens, and four sons: R. F. Sams, Jr., prominent DeKalb County nurseryman; Bruce Jones Sams of Savannah; Lewis Reeves Sams of Chicago; and Robert Shield Sams of Atlanta.

1888

Even though Florence Bernd has resigned her more strenuous position as teacher of history in the Boy's High School in Macon, she has another one, and one for which she is well suited. She is in charge of a sort of library of material for use by teachers in presenting lessons in various subjects; for instance, if a teacher in the fourth grade in a Macon school needs something about Brazil in addition to the textbook material, she can find in "Miss Bernd's" library or museum maps and charts, examples of products, perhaps many colored pictures showing the scenery, the people, etc.

1889

Bassie Booton spends the winters in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and in the summer she and her sister visit in Marshallville, Ga.

Minnie (Edwards) Akerman and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Orlando, Fla., in February. Judge Akerman was for many years a very prominent member of the Florida bar, and recently retired after eleven years as judge of the federal court of the Southern district of Florida.

Anita (McClendon) Miller is the author of a lovely poem, "Barred Door" which appeared in "Westward", a magazine of verse published in California. The poem was reprinted in leaflet form and distributed by the magazine.

1891

Sympathy is extended to Ella (Gerdine) Jordan of Atlanta in the death of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Gerdine, a remarkable person who lived to be over ninety years of age, and was alert and interested in what was going on about her until her last illness. Two great granddaughters of Mrs. Gerdine, Rebecca Gerdine, A. B. 1938, and Mary Ethel Gerdine, 1940, are Wesleyan alumnae.

The Alumnae Office has recently received a copy of "Alden Park News", printed in Germantown, Pennsylvania, which carried an article with attractive pictures of the carol singing which is an annual occasion at Manor Hall, in Alden Park. Martha (Huff) Jennings, says the article, led the choir. This alumnae trustee of Wesleyan takes a leading part in the musical and religious life of Germantown. One of the pictures in the Alden Park News shows Mrs. Jennings with The Children's Choir, of which she is Choir Mother.

Emma (Plant) Slappey and her sister live together in Marshallville, and are very much interested in their flowers. Emma has two sons, both living in Texas.

Sympathy is extended to Dellie (Rogers) McCaw in the death of her husband, James N. McCaw of Macon, on December 2. Mr. McCaw was for more than 50 years prominent in church, civic, and social affairs of Macon, and was for many years with the McCaw Manufacturing Company and later with Procter and Gamble, who bought out the original concern. Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Mary Dell and Elizabeth McCaw, and Martha (McCaw) Almand, A. B. 1932, whose husband is on the Wesleyan faculty.

1892

Sympathy is extended Loulie (Link) Cason in the death of her husband, Claud S. Cason, vice-president of Burden, Smith and Company in Macon for many years, on January 3. Mr. Cason came to Macon as a young man, and soon after his arrival became associated with the firm which he served until his death. He was a Rotarian, a member of the board of directors of the Macon Y. M. C. A. for more than 30 years, an elder of the First Presbyterian church and a member of the Men's Bible Class since its organization in 1910.

1893

Janie Hendrix of Macon was awarded



first place in a competition for the best menu using surplus commodities. The judges were the home demonstration agent in Macon, the home economic instructor at Miller High School, and the editor of the home economics page in the Macon Telegraph.

## 1895

Evelyn (King) Gilmore, Selma, Alabama, is spending the winter in Washington, D. C. with the family of her son, Eddy Gilmore, an Associated Press feature writer who accompanied Wendell Willkie to London and remained there as foreign war correspondent for the Associated Press. A newspaper picture, recently received by the Alumnae Office from the Birmingham Age-Herald shows Willkie, Eddy Gilmore and Winston Churchill in London. Evelyn herself has done a good deal of writing since she graduated at Wesleyan with first honor. She has had many articles and poems published in standard magazines and anthologies.

## 1898

Willa Vida (Rambo) Murph's oldest child, Mollie Irene, was recently married to Opie Shelton of Atlanta and Mt. Airy, N. C., at a very beautiful home ceremony. Her son, John, Jr., is at home at present. He is taking flying lessons, and is planning to enter one of the government bases where aviation is taught.

## 1900

Raymond (English) Beeks, member of a pioneer Macon family and wife of Walter Hammond Beeks, insurance and real estate dealer, died unexpectedly on January 9 in a Macon hospital. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, was active in the Colonial Dames, was a member of Phi Mu.

## 1903

Kate Cooper, missionary to Korea, has been called home with other missionaries because of dangerous conditions existing in the Far East. She is back at her old home in Douglasville, and often speaks to organizations and churches about her thirty year's work in Korea.

Camille (Lamar) Roberts of Macon has five children, all of them outstanding in their school, church, and social groups. **Warren Roberts, Jr.**, received his A. B. degree from Emory, his M. A. from Princeton where he is now working on his Ph.D. in June. He is preparing for the diplomatic service. **Henry Lamar Roberts** will be graduated in June from the University of Texas; then he will study medicine at Emory. **Walter Douglas Roberts** is now at Princeton, studying for the ministry. **Camille Lamar (Roberts) Day**, recently married to Marvin Eugene Day of Atlanta at a beautiful ceremony at Mulberry Street Methodist

Church, attended Wesleyan and Randolph-Macon, graduating from the latter. She did post-graduate work in New York. She was prominent in Phi Mu Fraternity activities, being a delegate to the Phi Mu Convention in 1940 at Glacier Park. **Julia Searcy Roberts**, a junior at Miller High School in Macon, is very popular in club and social life.

## 1905

Ophelia (Smith) Guerry, now a member of the Georgia state legislature representing Macon County, offered her first legislation recently, a resolution providing special days to be observed in Georgia schools, among them: Lee's birthday, Georgia Day, Arbor Day and Bird Day, and Uncle Remus Day.

## 1907

Elizabeth (Moseley) Cole's son, Dr. William Cruse Coles of Augusta, was married on February 15 to Miss Claire Johnston of St. George, S. C. Dr. Coles received the M. D. degree at Emory University, served his internship at Grady Hospital, and has since then held the position of assistant resident in X-ray and pathology at the University Hospital in Augusta.

## 1908

Bessie (Copeland) Griffin's husband, the Rev. Reese Griffin, was named executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, succeeding the Rev. George Clary, trustee of Wesleyan, who was made district superintendent of the Valdosta District. Mr. Griffin's offices will be in Macon, and the Griffins have bought a home on Cherokee Avenue.

Louise (Erminger) Harris's son, John, finished in three years at the University of Georgia and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is now studying at the Yale University Law School.

Regina (Rambo) Murph of Marshallville has three children. Her oldest daughter, Edith, was married to Rivington Randolph of Winder last year. Her son, Nash, graduated at the University of Georgia and is now farming with his father. Ruth is at school in Valdosta.

## 1909

After a long illness, Mr. B. P. O'Neal, Sr., of Macon, prominent business man, died on December 24. Sympathy is extended to his daughters, Erin (O'Neal) Clarke, and Gladys (O'Neal) Barden (Special 1913) and their families. Besides his daughters, Mr. O'Neal is survived by his wife, one son, and several grandchildren.

## 1910

Marie (Spivey) Taylor of Marshallville has one daughter, Louise, who is Mrs. Robert Turner of New York City.

## 1911

An article in the Richmond, Virginia

News Leader recently says: "Mary Wes Craig, small and attractive daughter of the Deep South, who made her debut as a singer in the opera house of Macon, Georgia, before she was seven, is in Richmond and hopes to find here and in Williamsburg unique and unfamiliar Southern songs. Miss Craig, well-known for her solo work with such organizations as the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and opera companies in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington as well as with the major radio networks, is making plans for her next season's concert tour." A lovely picture of Mary Wes accompanies the article.

An article, "Wings for a Georgia Boy" appeared in the Atlanta Journal magazine section in June, written by Charles Culver Corbin, son of Gladys (Napier) Corbin. Charles has studied aviation at Tulsa, Randolph, and Kelly Fields.

## 1913

Florence Smith was a guest teacher for the summer last year at the Chicago Musical College. The catalog of the Chicago school says of her: "Piano, Mus. B., Wesleyan College, graduate study with Joseph Maerz, and at the Chicago Musical College, with Alexander Raab and Edward Collins; festival chairman for elementary music for the Georgia State Musical Festival; has appeared in recital, radio and concert throughout the southeastern part of the United States."

## 1914

Virginia (Hatcher) Haslam of Marshallville has two sons, Charlie, Jr., a junior at Mercer, and Albert, a sophomore in high school.

Floye (Powell) Dumas was recently made Dean of Girls of Washington Seminary in Atlanta, succeeding the late Mrs. C. Aubrey Fisher. A newspaper notice says: "Mrs. Dumas is a devoted member of St. Mark's Church and is prominent in civic affairs. Probably no other person is so well qualified to fill the place she now occupies, for added to the educational advantages she has enjoyed is a personality of great force, a sympathetic understanding, and a kindness of spirit that will aid in a large way her leadership of girls. She was educated at Wesleyan College, obtained her M. A. degree from Peabody College, and later attended Vanderbilt. She has enjoyed extensive travel and has a host of friends throughout the state."

## 1915

Mary (Davis) Baldwin is a music teacher in the Marshallville school, and is organist of the Methodist church. She and her young son, Robert, a junior in high school, had a pleasant trip to Wash-



ington, D. C., and New York during the summer.

## 1916

Sympathy is extended to Louise (Calaway) Cutler in the death of her husband, Jack Cutler, executive director of the Macon Housing Authority, on February 13 following a heart ailment. Louise has three sons, Cadet J. M. Cutler, Jr., of West Point, Bill, and Duncan.

## 1918

Grace (Beatty) Watson is now director of Morgan County Department of Public Welfare with offices in Madison, Ga. For seven years before this she has served as Director of Pulaski County Welfare Department.

Sympathy is extended to Allie Jeff (Doster) White in the death of her mother in the fall following a long illness. Allie and her family are living at 3728 Van Ness St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Nyok Mei (Pan) Chen and her daughter, Zing Tsung, eleven years old, spent 1939 in Sandersville, Ga., making their home with Mattie (Tarbutton) Harris, A. B. '92. Zing Tsung attended grammar school, and endeared herself to young and old in Sandersville. Her mother plans to send her to Wesleyan when she is old enough. The family has now returned to China, and are living in the French concession in Shanghai, having bought a home there. Mr. Chen is with Chiang Kai-shek in the provisional capital far in the interior of China. Recently, on her husband's birthday, Nyok Mei gave a party for a group of poor children in his honor, since he himself was far away and could not be with her to mark the day. Nyok Mei's son, Vung Tsung, aged 17, is attending Emory at Oxford.

Sympathy is extended to Lucia (Chappell) Domingos in the death of her husband, Alonzo Domingos, in February, after only two days' illness. Lucia has two daughters, Pauline and Lucia, both in high school.

## 1919

Irma (Clark) Newton's thirteen-year-old son, Ralph, Jr., was promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout in Macon in December.

Cleone (Felton) David lives in the country near Marshallville, and takes an active part in all activities of the town. She has a four-year-old daughter, Mamie Cleone.

## 1920

Emmie (Harris) Chandler is very active in church and civic work in Millen, Ga. Her two children are Chappell, Jr., and Emily.

Willie Snow Ethridge, we hear, has a new book coming out this spring, the third of her books to be published by

Macmillan. Willie, her husband, and three younger children, Mark, Jr. (a student at Phillips-Exeter), Georgia, and David, spent Christmas with Mrs. W. A. Snow in Macon.

## 1921

Lillian (Goodwin) Rambo's only son, Dru, Jr., is at Abraham Baldwin College, in Tifton. Lillian is in politics, running for clerk of the court in Macon County.

Louise (Stokes) Giles' husband is head of the Art Department of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College in Richmond, Ky.

## 1922

Pearl (Chatfield) Frederick is as artistic as ever, and is called on constantly in Marshallville to help decorate for special occasions. She has three children, who are called by their friends, "Little Boots", "Line", and "Muffin".

## 1925

Hattie (Branch) Sibley's Christmas cards had a lovely picture of her little daughter, Harriet Harris Sibley. The Sibleys have taken out an insurance policy on baby Harriet for her Wesleyan College years, beginning about 1958.

Florence (Cawthon) Stanback writes: "I've just returned to Georgia and regret that I could not get to Wesleyan. You will be interested to know that Zula Pierce is working with the North Carolina Recreational Program, and is now located at Salisbury, N. C. Needless to say I'm enjoying her stay here. She is the same old Zula! Saw Celeste and her young son in Greensboro. She has a lovely new home."

Zula Pierce has just had a promotion in her work as recreational director for the W. P. A. in North Carolina. She is now a District Supervisor, with headquarters in Winston-Salem.

## 1926

Katherine (Lowe) Clark and her husband had a delightful trip to New Orleans during the summer. Katherine takes a leading part in the civic and social life of Marshallville, and sings in the church choir. She has an attractive four-year-old son.

## 1927

Sympathy is extended to Berthine (Osborne) Whitehead of Comer in the death on January 3 of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Vandiver of Lavonia. Mrs. Vandiver gave to Lavonia the land for the city park. She was at one time president of the Woman's Club of Lavonia and of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, chairman of the Carnegie Library Board, active in the U. D. C., and in the work of both the Methodist and Baptist churches in her city.

The Rev. T. B. Stanford, father of Mary Stanford, Louise Stanford, and Ol-

lie (Stanford) Gunnells, all Wesleyan alumnae, has retired from active ministry in the South Georgia Conference, and is now associated as chaplain with the Burghard-Connally Funeral Home in Macon. Brother Stanford was much beloved throughout the state where he served many pastorates.

Bessie Zuber's father, H. C. Zuber, was highly praised in a newspaper editorial recently on the occasion of his retirement after nearly a half century as commercial agent for the Railway Express Company in Macon. Mr. Zuber is called "an authority on transportation, an active and inspiring force in the upbuilding of the city, a genial and loveable person."

## 1928

Margaret Newton has been working in the legal department of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Atlanta for several years.

Sympathy is extended to Martha (Spratling) Rainey in the death of her husband, S. Clifford Rainey of Atlanta, after an illness of several months.

Virginia (Cooper) Sims of 525 S. Lawrence St., Montgomery, Ala., has a son, Junius Pickett Sims III, born August 5.

## 1929

In addition to her duties as housekeeper and mother of two small sons in Westminster, Maryland, Bessie Will (Elrod) Unger finds time to teach a group of club women beginners' Spanish.

Martha (Lamar) Morrison's husband is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Americus.

## 1930

Margaret (Garnett) Harris writes: "After a year at Cornell University and a year in Miami, we have finally settled down and bought a home in Boynton, Florida, where my husband is principal of the public schools. We have two fine red-headed boys, Kendall, aged two, and Paul, seven months who make life interesting for us."

## 1931

Vonceil (Grace) Brown's little daughter, Vonceil, celebrated her third birthday in the fall.

## 1932

Jimmy (Lee) Lowe has a daughter, Carol Anne, born April 9.

## 1933

Carolyn (Bacon) Beard's husband is an interior decorator in Columbus, Miss., and Caroline has charge of the laboratory and x-ray work at Stallworth Clinic in that city. She says she finds that marriage and a career do go well together, notwithstanding what all the love-lorn advisors say on the subject!

Suelle (McKellar) Swartz of Roanoke,



Virginia, writes: "I always enjoy thoroughly reading the alumnae magazine and catching up on the news. I guess you heard about Dot (Tinsley) Daily's twin sons. They are named for Maurice and Carol (Dot's brother), but are to be called Tommy and Freddy.

"Since the reorganization of the Methodist conference here Frances (Justi) Best and Paul are in the same conference with us and the four of us have met in Roanoke and had a great time.

"Sue Walker (Bailey) Helm's little daughter arrived in October. Carolyn Roth is progressing steadily in her career with the Florida Health Department.

"Elizabeth (McClenny) Rehberg, 1931, and her husband are getting a new home at Meigs, where they are both teaching.

"Helen (McGrew) Fortney keeps busy with her house, young daughter, and help-

ing her father out when he goes on his vacation.

"My aunt, Ella Clare McKellar, of the class of 1907 spent a week-end with us as she headed south from Boston, where she has been working and studying.

"Billy, our boy, had a birthday party on December 11, when he was three. He has a grand time at Nursery School every day, and is about two sizes larger than the average three-year-old.

Katherine (Snooks) Walker of Marshallville has a daughter, Laura, born last February. She is the first girl on the Walker side of the family in 74 years.

#### 1934

Sympathy is extended to Juanita (Stokes) Black, Conservatory, in the death of her husband, Fred Black, of the Georgia Highway Patrol, who was killed on December 20 by an escaped convict whom he had cited for a speeding offense.

#### 1935

Eleanor (Anthony) Solomon and her husband have moved into their new home on Tucker Road, near Wesleyan.

Zoe (Rozar) Moore, her husband and little daughter, Rozar, have moved from Macon to Albany.

#### 1937

Evelyn Moore is now Mrs. L. V. Means of 137 Fannin Street, Corpus Christi, Texas. She is the mother of a charming new daughter, Martha Diane, named for Evelyn's mother. Evelyn's father, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, is presiding officer of the Georgia and Florida conferences of the Methodist church.

#### 1938

Jeannette ("Pete") Deaver has just taken a position as Field Director of the Girl Scouts in Waterbury, Conn. She writes after being on the job a week that she likes it immensely.

## The Alumnae Helped to "Save Wesleyan"

The Alumnae part in the campaign for the Repurchase of Wesleyan, estimated from lists which we know to be incomplete in some instances, was approximately \$100,000.00.

It is our wish to keep a permanent record of all alumnae who helped to save the college in this crisis, and begin in this issue a list of alumnae contributors by classes, **this list to be added to in subsequent issues.** We know that many alumnae contributed through their Wesleyan Clubs or their local churches and urge that **every** former student of Wesleyan who made any pledge to the campaign through any organization send us this information for the list.

Below are the names of 1,785 alumnae who made pledges to the campaign. In addition, the National Alumnae Association of Wesleyan made a substantial pledge through its treasury and the following clubs made contributions: Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Dalton, Dublin, Griffin, Macon, Newnan, Savannah, Thomasville, Tifton, Jones County, Bradenton, Fla., Miami, Fla., and Washington, D. C.

#### Notes about the list which follows:

The entire **pledge** of every alumna is credited, whether or not she has finished payment on it, for we know that every one will pay her pledge as soon as she possibly can. By special arrangement with the bank, final settlement was made with the bondholders in December **on the assumption that pledges made in good faith would be paid.** Wesleyan needs every penny of this money for repurchase of the buildings.

The names are given by classes, and alphabetically **by the maiden name.** If we have an error in your name or class, we shall appreciate your telling us.

Names of alumnae who have died since the campaign began are marked with a star.

#### 1868

**Total pledged by class—\$20.00**

Mary E. Royster, Bloomfield, N. J.

#### 1869

**Total pledged by class—\$25.00**

\*Fannie (Stewart) Gleaton, Deceased (Memorial gift by her grandchildren)

#### 1870

**Total pledged by class—\$23.00**

Ida (Blackmon) Couper, Chevy Chase, Md.

#### 1872

**Total pledged by class—\$196.00**

Henrietta (Chapman) Dodd, Decatur  
Minnie (Inerson) Randolph, Atlanta  
Jennie (Moreland) Sadler, Grantville  
Addie (Wright) Chestnutt, Savannah

#### 1873

**Total pledged by class—\$25.00**

Laura (Willet) Riddle, Atlanta

#### 1874

**Total pledged by class—\$2,010.00**

Minnie (Bass) Burden, Macon

#### 1875

**Total pledged by class—\$50.00**

Martha (Branham) Moore, Bolton  
Etta (Clisby) McKay, Thomasville  
Kittie (Jewett) Williams, Macon

#### 1876

**Total pledged by class—\$525.00**

Lillian (Solomon) Roberts, Macon  
Aurie (Smith) Davis, Macon  
Kittie (Stewart) Bird, Guyton

#### 1877

**Total pledged by class—\$25.00**

Julia (Brown) Wimberly, Macon  
Lula Mobley, Hamilton

#### 1878

**Total pledged by class—\$175.00**

May Bonner, Macon

Alice (Brimberry) Bussey, Cuthbert  
Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau, Macon  
Eugenia (Munnerlyn) Ethridge, Macon  
Annie (Tucker) Muse, Albany

#### 1879

**Total pledged by class—\$110.00**

Pearl (Napier) O'Daniel, Macon  
Lura Deane (Smith) Brinkley, Baltimore, Md.

#### 1880

**Total pledged by class—\$892.00**

Estelle (Andrews) Peacock, Barnesville  
Ida (Crosland) Nottingham, Macon  
Lee Dunklin, Macon  
Ida (Frederick) Wade, Marshallville  
Harriott (Freeman) Griswold, Miami  
Emily (Humber) White, Washington, D. C.

Stella (Hunt) King, Macon  
Annie (MacDonell) Mathews, Ft. Valley



Margaret McEvoy, Macon  
Addie (Singleton) Branham, Oxford  
Emmie (Truman) Swann, Atlanta

1881

**Total pledged by class—\$198.00**

Mary Lou (Bacon) Sparks, Macon  
Gertrude (Benson) Arnall, Newnan  
Clara O. (Harris) Bland, Macon  
Mary C. Humber, Washington, D. C.  
Nannaline (Jordan) Barnett, Washington  
Josephine (Whitehurst) Rozar, Milledgeville

1882

**Total pledged by class—\$60.00**

Gussie (Jones) Winn, Macon  
Laura (Jones) Damour, Macon

1883

**Total pledged by class—\$2,010.00**

Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, Macon  
Mary Lou (Mustin) Carr, Augusta

1884

**Total pledged by class—\$262.00**

Fannie E. Cheatham, Dawson  
Lilla (Everett) Flournoy, Macon  
Minnie (Harwell) Krauss, St. Simon's Island  
Mattie Lou Hatcher, Macon  
Itura (Moreland) Leigh, Grantville  
Matilda (Morton) Snelling, Athens  
Lula (Murphy) Mathews, Ft. Valley

1885

**Total pledged by class—\$165.00**

Annie (Cargill) Cook, Macon  
Fannie (Cherry) Garner, Atlanta  
Johnnie (Davis) Sheffield, Americus  
Mary Caroline (Davis) Pace, Albany  
Lena (Everett) Phillips, Louisville  
Dellie (Freeman) Young, Macon  
Rosalie (Franklin) Jones, Macon  
May (Goodman) Vickers, Miami, Fla.  
Alice (Lowrey) Davenport, Americus  
Rosa (Stovall) Parker, Madison  
Electra Weeks, Ft. Valley

1886

**Total pledged by class—\$1,946.26**

Lynn Branham, Oxford  
Lillian Bremer, Charlotte, N. C.  
Laura (Brown) Miller, New York, N. Y.  
Stella (Duncan) Cater, Perry  
Robert (Graham) Warner, Atlanta  
Blanche (Hall) Neel, Macon  
Virginia (Hill) Wilhoit, Warrenton  
Mary (Holtzclaw) Robinson, Marietta  
Annie (Hyer) Coleman, Atlanta  
Elizabeth (Leonard) Hightower, Buena Vista  
Marion (Luse) Chenery, Boston Mass.  
Annie May (Mallory) Andrews, Macon  
Fannie (Mathews) Mathews, Howard  
Ada (Murphey) Pound, Athens  
M. Kate Neal, Atlanta  
Emy (Norris) Hall, Milledgeville  
Mattie (O'Daniel) Smith, Dry Branch  
Minnie Fay Rice, Macon  
Chloe (Smith) Hutchinson, Monticello  
Emma O. Smith, Macon  
Minnie (Wilcox) Anderson, East Falls Church, Va.

1887

**Total pledged by class—\$487.00**

Annie (Anderson) McKay, Macon  
Sallie Boone, Macon  
Julia (deLoach) Ver Nooy, Athens  
Mary Lou (Hodges) Pound, Atlanta  
Daisy Lumpkin, Macon  
Anna (Merritt) Munro, Columbus  
Lillie (Mitchell) Camp, Lawrenceville  
Jessie (Munroe) Dickey, Atlanta

Rhoda (Parramore) Fraleigh, Madison, Fla.

Maggie Lou (Roberts) Blair, Macon  
Carrie Sessions, Marietta  
Caroline (Smith) Ticknor, Albany  
Pauline (Spain) Thompson, Atlanta  
Pearl (Swatts) Mathews, Baxley  
Jessie (Thrasher) Hunter, Lakeland, Fla.

Emma (Turnbull) Carroll, Oxford  
Josie (Williams) Pearce, Decatur

1888

**Total pledged by class—\$1,467.67**

Anne (Bates) Haden, Atlanta  
Florence Bernd, Macon  
Clara (Boynton) Cole, Atlanta  
Nannie (Carmichael) Beeland, Atlanta  
Ruth (Cheatham) Drewry, Griffin  
Margaret Cook, Newnan  
Emmie (Crittenden) Shellman  
Stella (Dasher) Story, Ashburn  
Mamie (Haygood) Ardis, Downey, California

Irene Hendrix, Macon  
Nannie Joiner, Decatur  
Fannie Lou Leverett, Eatonton  
Wilella (McAndrew) Burney, Macon  
Alice Napier, Milledgeville  
Minnie (Rockwell) Orr, Ft. Valley  
Mattie (Small) White, Atlanta  
Margaret (Smith) Ferrill, Macon

1889

**Total pledged by class—\$513.50**

Minnie (Bond) Baker, Royston  
Annie (Cannon) Varn, Bradenton, Fla.  
Susie (Burton) Cates, Waynesboro  
Lella Clark, Macon  
Minnie (Edwards) Akerman, Orlando, Fla.  
\*Martha (Estes) Dimon, Columbus  
Carrie (Farris) Rose, Atlanta  
Mamie (Hawkins) Jones, Tampa, Fla.  
Hattie (Jarvis) Kaigler, Macon  
Nora (Killen) Sims, Perry  
Annie Lou (Laney) Watson, Macon  
Ida (Phillips) Harris, Atlanta  
Mellie (Powell) Jones, Cairo  
Imogene (Walker) Hannah, Pensacola, Fla.

Hattie (Wilder) Gibson, Macon  
Beulah (Wright) Fagin, Macon

1890

**Total pledged by class—\$1,160.00**

Sally May Akin, Macon  
Alice (Barfield) Herring, Macon  
Agnes Barden, Macon  
Lila May Chapman, Birmingham, Ala.  
Kate (Coleman) Hodge, Elko  
Susie (Evans) Hartsfield, West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Mamie (Feagin) Harmon, Macon  
Ruby (Felder) Thomas, Atlanta  
Anna Rowe (Gray) Hurt, Emory University  
Maude (Hardeman) Murrah, Macon.  
Laura Hill, Macon  
Minnie (Leake) Conyers, Cartersville  
Elia (Love) Prentiss, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Lillian May (McDonell) McKay, Tampa, Fla.

Ida (Mangham) Coleman, Macon  
Ida (Mallard) Felder, Asheville, N. C.  
Lula (Moody) Carter, Lakeland, Fla.  
Ella (Parker) Leonard, Atlanta  
Hattie (Saussey) Saussey, Savannah

1891

**Total pledged by class—\$1,072.66**

Mary Rebecca (Bowden) Addy, Decatur  
Emma Carter (Divine) Zolinsky, Atlanta

May (Everett) Brown, Ft. Valley  
Ella (Gerdine) Jordan, Atlanta  
Gertrude (Hallond) Satterfield, Hawaii

Lillian Hendrix, Macon  
Mattie (Huff) Jennings, Germantown, Penn.

\*Ruby (Jones) Grace, Macon  
Kate (Martin) Roberson, Macon  
Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, Macon  
Lizzie Mae (Owen) Mills, Woodland  
Sallie Will (Pickett) Edwards, Dawson  
Elia (Pound) Currie, Jackson  
Dellie (Rogers) McCaw, Macon  
Florence Tate, Tate  
Estelle Tennille, Macon  
Carrie (Waterman) Parsons, Hawkinsville

Mary Culler White, Wuchen China

Ada G. Woods, Augusta

1892

**Total pledged by class—\$921.25**

Eugenia (Bridger) Surrency, Surrency  
Lila Cabaniss, Macon  
Belle (Collins) Hemphill, Atlanta  
Lillian (Dent) Kirby, Newnan  
Lula (Dunbar) Smisson, Ft. Valley  
Nellie Edwards, Macon  
Mattie (Hudspeth) Butler, Camilla  
Annie (Lin) Foster, Jackson, Miss.  
Loulie (Link) Cason, Macon  
Claudia Little, Waycross  
\*Margaret (Moore) Jarrell, Augusta  
Daisy Peddy, Newnan  
Ethel Peter, Leesburg, Fla.  
Maggie (Rees) Nelson, Macon, Ga.  
Byrdie (Revill) Mallory, Fayetteville, N. C.  
Gertrude (Roberts) Anderson, Macon  
Mary Bond Smith, Macon  
Mattie (Tarbutton) Harris, Sandersville  
Rosa Taylor, Macon  
Fannie Belle (Vinson) Vinson, Macon  
Hermione (Ross) Walker, Atlanta  
Pearl (Wight) Clower, Cairo  
Bertha (Willingham) Seibels, Columbia, S. C.

1893

**Total pledged by class—\$5,806.67**

Mary Rix (Bryan) Lawrence, Baxley  
Anna (Collins) Toole, Arlington  
Jean (Conner) West, Macon  
Stella Daniel, Macon  
\*Anna (dePass) King, Williston, Fla.  
Sara Jeter (Carter) Barnett, Atlanta  
Marguerite (Crawley) Davis, Waycross  
Loula (Evans) Jones, Newnan  
Kate (Goodman) Thurman, Decatur  
Janie Hendrix, Macon  
Mary Louise (Kennedy) Hall, Macon  
Minnie Robertson, Macon  
Linda (McKinney) Anderson, Macon  
Rosalie (Marshall) Mitchell, Tifton  
Mary B. Merritt, Macon  
Mattie (Moorehouse) Bowen, Chicago, Ill.  
Bessie (Munroe) Davidson, Quincy, Fla.  
Hattie (Murphey) Crawley, Waycross  
Eloise (Nicholson) McIntosh, Tallahassee, Fla.  
Florrie (Smith) Evans, Ashburn  
Lenna (Stevens) Manley, Griffin  
Theo Tinsley, Macon  
Emma (Walker) Wyly, Darien  
Neila Lou Walton, Newnan.

1894

**Total pledged by class—\$233.50**

Marion (Bonnell) Clifton, Gainesville



Bettie Lou (Carey) Bloodworth, Wau-  
chula, Fla.

Nina (Fish) McClesky, Des Moines,  
Iowa

Lula (Johnson) Comer, Macon

Lucy (Keen) Johnson, Gainesville

Bessie Lawrence, Eatonton

Alice (Leverette) Collins, Eatonton

Mamie (Medlock) Chapman, Jackson-

ville

Ella (Pate) Carson, Tifton

Stella (Peter) Fabian, Leesburg, Fla.

Mamie (Robinson) Felton, Montezuma

Sallie (Shinholser) Miller, Sarasota,

Fla.

Julia Sparks, Atlanta

\*Estelle Tennille, Macon

Eunice Whitehead, Macon

#### 1895

##### Total pledged by class—\$653.00

Kathleen (Ayer) Hatcher, Macon

Loretta (Bullock) Birdsey, Macon

Sallie (Daniel) Dodds, Atlanta

May (deLacy) Jessup, Eastman

Florence (Hand) Hinman, Atlanta

Marion (Hayes) Ainsworth, Thomas-

ville

Mary (Hitch) Peabody, Macon

Ella Jones, Blakely

Ethel (MacDonnell) Moore, Tampa,

Fla.

Mary (Pickett) Pickett, Dawson

Julia (Pierce) Forbes, Atlanta

Florrie Jean (Richards) Lightfoot, Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla.

Fannie (Singleton) Ogden, Macon

Elmyr (Taylor) Park, Gray

Daisy (Thomas) Brannon, Arlington

Va.

Nora (Wood) Ware, Pineview

Hattie (Zettler) Dent

#### 1896

##### Total pledged by class—\$988.00

Louise (Barnett) Calhoun, Birming-

ham, Ala.

Alma Pearl Brown, Ft. Valley

Amy (Dunwoody) Glover, Marietta

Leila (Gerdine) Burke, Macon

Annie (Hardeman) Blackshear, Dublin

Lena (Heath) Jones, Charlotte, N. C.

Ailene (Pitts) Corry, Barnesville

Nellie Reynolds, Macon

Lois Rogers, Macon

Jessie Streyer, Lumpkin

Sadie Tarbutton, Sandersville

Sara (Turner) Houser, Ft. Valley

Eunice (Williams) Willingham, Macon

Dorothy Ivaleen (Wood) Todd, Mc-

Intyre

#### 1897

##### Total pledged by class—\$4,285.00

Sadie (Almand) Tucker, Lithonia

Mabel Ballenger, Rockmart

Ruth Clark, Macon

Florence (Cason) Lieberman, Sanders-

ville

Jamie (Frederick) McKenzie, Monte-

zuma

Leola (Houser) Holliday, Atlanta

May (Nottingham) Lawton, Macon

Mary (Riley) Henry, Tampa, Fla.

Alice Scott, Macon

Louise Singleton, Macon

Edith (Stetson) Coleman, Macon

May (Vinson) Walsh, Montezuma

#### 1898

##### Total pledged by class—\$368.50

Mary (Callaway) Jones, Clinton

Lillian (Crittenden) Sears, Shellman

Lucy (Evans) Stephens, Washington

Harriet (Goodman) Harman, Tifton

Ada (Heath) Montgomery, Charlotte,  
N. C.

Nina (Lively) Hendricks, Savannah

Eugenia (Pace) Bell, Atlanta

Daisy May (Peddy) Cuttino, Newnan

Margaret (Persons) McGehee, Tal-

bottom

Eloise Pickett, Dawson

Coralie (Scruggs) Brown, Perry

Elizabeth (Sheats) Davidson, Talla-

hassee, Fla.

#### 1899

##### Total pledged by class—\$570.00

Maude L. Chambers, Los Angeles,

Calif.

Kate (Coleman) Willingham, Macon

Ellsberry (Dana) Kent, Tifton

Susie (Dillon) Mercer, Dawson

Lucy Glean, Conyers

Clare (Johnson) Walker, Macon

Annie (Kimbrough) Small, Macon

Emma (Methvin) Blackmon, Augusta

Irene (Murph) Banks, Newnan

Susie Mae (Rumph) Hatcher, Macon

Lula (Stephens) McFarlane, Jackson,

Miss.

Julia (Stovall) Trawick, Cedartown

Abbie Julia (Webb) Brown, Griffin

Lizzie Mae (Wooten) McKenzie, Mon-

tezuma

#### 1900

##### Total pledged by class—\$407.50

Rosseter Collins, Macon

Adelle (Fincher) Shepard, Ft. Valley

Eva (Gantt) Lane, Macon

Mae (Hazlehurst) Hammond, La-

Grange

Claude (Hodges) McKinnon, Oliver

Johnnie (Holmes) Sparks, Macon

Lucia (Johnson) Edmondson, Annis-

ton, Ala.

Eva (Lawson) Neel, Thomasville

Alleen Moon, Nashville, Tenn.

Corra (Weston) Wilcox, Brunswick

Mary Lucy (White) deJarnette, States-

boro

May (Wilder) McClure, Washington,

D. C.

May Snead (Wooten) Brower, Atlan-

ta.

#### 1901

##### Total pledged by class—\$769.75

Mary Belle (Adams) Davis, Macon

Edna (Arnold) Copeland, Elberton

Lucile (Banks) Snead, Grantville

Maude (Brannen) Edge, Statesboro

Claudia (Clark) Clark, Louisville

Hattie Mae Finley, Jackson

Margaret (Hall) Hazard, Bloomfield,

N. J.

Beulah (Hines) Reid, Milledgeville

Alice (Hitch) Etheridge, Sparks

May Ellen King, Atlanta

Eva May (Land) Smith, Jackson

\*Sarah Helen (Land) Crittenden, Shell-

man.

Hazel (Mabbett) Mathews, Quitman

Martha (Nelson) Christian, Milledge-

ville

Estelle Newman, Macon

Mary (Park) Polhill, LaGrange

Bertha (Peavy) Vinson, Byron

Dorothy (Rogers) Tilly, Atlanta

Viola (Ross) Napier, Macon

Nelly (Sanders) Gadsden, Florence, S.

C.

Abbie (Wilcox) Lowrey, Leesburg,

Fla.

#### 1902

##### Total pledged by class—\$568.00

Ollie (Carpenter) Stubbs, Macon

Annie Evans (Daniel) Brown, Colum-  
bus.

Roxilane Edwards, Macon

Edna (Frederick) Paullin, Atlanta

Emmie Lela (Gramling) Perkinson,

Marietta

Mattie (Hatcher) Flournoy, Columbus

Tommie Lee (Hightower) Stallings,

Atlanta

Della (Manning) Green, Decatur

Mamie V. Matthews, Thomaston

Mary Addie (Murph) Mullino, Monte-

zuma

Bertha (Pate) Royal, Cordele

Matibel (Pope) Mitchell, Macon

Lucy (Simpson) Streyer, Lumpkin

Virginia (Watts) Gunn, Macon

Carrie (Weaver) Porter, New York,

N. Y.

Anne E. (Williams) Pearce, Clear-

water, Fla.

Mary Wilson, Macon

#### 1903

##### Total pledged by class—\$1,254.00

Kathryn (Dean) Lee, Chicago, Ill.

Laura (Dean) Thomas, Oklahoma City,

Okla.

Maud (Allen) Wall, Eastman

Maude (Benton) Ballard, Monticello

Nan (Carter) Strangward, Sylvester

Louisa (Cauthen) Entenza, Jackson-

ville, Fla.

Mae (Cook) Wilcox, Lumber City

Carrie Eakes, Griffin

Florrie (Fulton) Thompson, Savannah

Hattie (Garbutt) Gross, Sandersville

Elizabeth Green, Washington

Mozelle (Harris) Jackson, Albertville,

Ala.

Bessie (Houser) Nunn, Perry

Camille (Lamar) Roberts, Macon

Lucy Lester, Tallahassee, Fla.

Lois (Little) Fleming, Waycross

Frances (Nunnally) Napier

Gladys (Parker) McCoy, St. Peters-

burg

Minnie Pate, Albany

Berta Smith, Atlanta

Flewellyn (Strong) Flowers, Thomas-

ville

Maybelle (Kendrick) Smith, Dawson

Lalia (Whiting) Brown, Ft. Valley

#### 1904

##### Total pledged by class—\$724.00

Leila Anderson, Marietta

Frances Elise (Armor) Willis, Greens-

boro

Martha Brown

Katherine (Callaway) Malone, Macon

Almena (Coleman) Pierson, Tallahas-

see, Fla.

Hennie Mae (Crittenden) Bell, Shell-

man

Eleanor (Dallis) Stallings, LaGrange

Ella Mae (Evans) Rogers, Ashburn

Maggie (Finney) Middlebrooks

Fannie (Harris) Wallace, Macon

Mary Alma (Hicks) Lee, Moultrie

Jeffie (Jordan) Fisher, Cochran

Louise Lin, Macon

Bessie (Mathews) O'Neal, Bainbridge

Annie (McGuire) Beall, Macon

Louise (Montfort) Kilpatrick, Macon

Martha (O'Hara) Reppard, Orlando,

Fla.

Caroline (Perdue) Yundt, Atlanta

Pearl (Pinson) Hall, Albany

Ella (Reese) Phillips, Roanoke, Va.

Lucile (Riley) Jordan, Perry

\*Helen (Roberts) Ross, Macon

Roberta Smith, Dublin

Tommie Lou (Turner) Craft, Ander-

son, S. C.



Martha Drake (Weaver) Sutton, Atlanta

Elizabeth (Wilson) Newton, Griffin

1905

**Total pledged by class—\$2,013.00**

Minnie (Adams) Dorsey, Atlanta  
Nell (Bachman) Phlegar, Christiansburg, Va.

Aline (Bradley) Boykin, Carrollton  
Eloise Bryant, Dalton  
Estelle (Bunn) Gibson, Waycross  
Nell (Van Buren) Hardeman, Ft. Valley

Margie Burks, Tallahassee, Fla.  
Mary Jo (Carmichael) Funderburk, Bainbridge

Margaret (Cooper) Wilson, Macon  
Mary (Copelan) Evans, Memphis, Tenn.

Mary (English) Solomon, Macon  
Augusta (Finney) Becking, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ella (Gruelle) Hopper, Tacoma Park, Md.

Lillian Holt, Macon  
Jennie Mae (Jones) Prator, Ft. Valley  
Rebecca (Mabbett) Neel, Thomasville  
Edwina (Mallette) Pringle, Thomasville

Eloise Moon, Atlanta  
Ruby (Mottweiler) Clary, Macon  
Conchita (Poer) Tyler, Broxton  
Kate (Robinson) Butler, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Elizabeth Rogers, Columbus  
Bell Sanders, Walterboro, S. C.  
Woodie (Schley) Campbell, Columbus  
Anne (Shaw) Richardson, Macon  
Maud (Slappey) Souder, Macon  
Ophelia (Smith) Guerry, Montezuma  
Susie Key (Smith) Jobs, Kansas City, Mo.

Lillian (Solomon) Roberts, Macon  
Ida (Stovall) Clark, Atlanta  
Julia (Wade) Fletcher, Columbus  
Estelle Walker, Cartersville  
Florence (Watkins) Beckham, Atlanta  
Hope Wilder, San Marcos, Tex.  
Alice (Williams) Benton, Monticello  
Marion (Williams) Youngblood, Atlanta

1906

**Total pledged by class—\$2,388.00**

Elizabeth (Baldwin) West, Richland  
Marilu (Beckham) Wing, Atlanta  
Leila Birch, Macon  
Exa (Brown) Bryant, Decatur  
Nell (Brown) Coleman, Atlanta  
Nellie Bryan, Griffin  
Octavia (Burden) Stewart, Macon  
Virginia (Darden) Bell, Sandersville  
Margaret (Farmer) Rhodes, Augusta  
Louie (Fenn) Woodward, Vienna  
Eliza (Hill) Martin, Conyers  
Annabel Horn, Atlanta  
Annie (Goddard) Ashley, Valdosta  
Lucy (Grace) Davis, Byromville  
Pearl (Jones) Prator, Ft. Valley  
Martha (Lewis) Kaderly, Macon  
Lila (Mitchell) Poissant, Macon  
Edna (Mizell) Davis, Fernandina, Fla.  
Jennie (Riley) Crump, Macon  
Gena Riley, Ft. Valley  
Estelle (Stevens) Mason, Macon  
Roberta (Taylor) Mouzon, Savannah  
Louise Thomas, Macon  
Winnie (Wall) Tucker, Macon  
Tommie (White) Banks, Grantville  
Annie Mary (Wood) Rawlings, Sandersville

1907

**Total pledged by class—\$1,048.00**

Sara Branham, Washington, D. C.

Edna (Briggs) Johnson, Orlando, Fla.  
Sarah Elizabeth (Cason) Todd, McIntyre

Mattie (Chappell) Lawton, New Orleans, La.

Anne England, Atlanta  
Willie Erminger) Mallory, Macon  
Vernon Horn, Chicago, Ill.  
Kittie (Jewett) Budd, Macon  
Janie (Johnson) Tinsley, Reynolds  
Agnes Lynn Jones, Atlanta  
Julia (Jones) Holcombe, Atlanta  
Nannaline (King) Byrd, Atlanta  
Odille (King) Dasher, Macon  
Ella Clare McKellar, Boston, Mass.  
Claire (Monroe) Bates, Quincy, Fla.  
Jane (Moss) Fields, Albany  
Grace (Troutman) Wilson, Athens  
Caro (Twitty) Martin, Shellman  
Ruth (Whiting) Haslam, Marshallville  
Lena May (Williams) McCowen, Macon

1908

**Total pledged by class—\$2,594.00**

Mattie (Adams) Buchanan, Macon  
Fannie Lou (Armor) Smith, Eastman  
Loulie Barnett, Lakeland, Fla.  
Mary Lee (Belk) Scott, Atlanta  
Rhea O. Bryan, Louisville, Ky.  
Alice (Burden) Domingos, Macon  
Mattie (Carter) Davis, Blakely, Ga.  
Bessie (Copeland) Griffin, Macon  
Rowena (Daley) Burford, McRae  
Eva (Dasher) Harris, Perry  
Louise (Erminger) Harris, Macon  
Frances (Hill) Walker, Macon  
Wynnie Mae Hill, Macon  
Anabel (Holland) Grimes, Statesboro  
Ruth Hopkins, LaGrange  
Florence (Howard) Domingos, Macon  
Sadie (Howard) Cheatham, Macon  
Eleanor (Hunter) Cregar, Nashville, Tenn.

Kate (Hurst) Davis, Perry  
Fannie Lou (Irvine) Irwin, Sandersville

Maybelle (Jones) Dewey, Atlanta  
Gussie O'Lena Lee, Statesboro  
Clyde (Malone) Cohen, Moultrie  
Edith (Martin) Scarborough, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Newell Mason, Macon  
Jessie Mikell, Birmingham, Ala.  
Irma Lou (Neal) Little, Marietta  
Regina (Rambo) Benson, Marietta  
Carolyn (Richardson) Chastain, Montezuma

Myrtle (Smith) Olliff, Statesboro  
Lucy (Stanley) McArthur, Dublin  
Frances (Stevens) Dessau, Macon  
Rosa Belle (Ward) Daniel, Tennille  
Elizabeth (Willingham) Alexander, Macon  
Annie (Winn) Bailey, Cochran  
Rietta (Winn) Blevins, Calera, Ala.

1909

**Total pledged by class—\$2,936.00**

Nonie (Acree) Quillian, Nashville, Tenn.  
Lucy (Bryan) Johnson, Griffin  
Flora (Carter) Turner, Tampa, Fla.  
Nona (Cooper) Edwards, Perry  
Louise (Davis) Davison, Atlanta  
Annie (Drew) Calhoun, Macon  
Manelle (Forster) Clements, Havana, Cuba

Clara (Guerry) Kinney, Macon  
Ollie Belle (Holt) Wright, Ft. Valley  
Lavinia Jones Atlanta  
Sarah Aline Kinman, Bartow  
Susan F. Leonard, Decatur  
Leah (McKenzie) Easterlin, Montezuma

Estelle (Manning) Cantrell, Carrollton

Caroline (Marchman) Connally, Villa Rica

Miriam (Morehouse) Bowyer, Savannah

Ella (Morrow) Barnes, Valdosta  
Clara (Neel) Fowler, Thomasville  
Erin (O'Neal) Clarke, Macon  
Ruth (Pinkston) Norman, Columbus  
Beulah (Pirkle) Aycock, Monroe  
Nell (Pettenger) Webster, Dennison, Ohio

Anna (Quillian) Janes, Columbus  
Eppie Lee (Scott) Poer, Atlanta  
Lela (Stubbs) Jordan, Tampa, Fla.  
Nora (Taylor) Houser, Macon  
Sarah Lee (Thornton) Jackson, Greensboro

Annie (Turner) Hightower, Thomaston  
Letha (Williams) Gray, Lyons

1910

**Total pledged by class—\$5,408.00**

Hattie Carter, Columbus  
Kate (Coleman) Hodge, Elko  
Jennie Daughtry, Allentown  
Sarah Lee (Evans) Lippincott, Philadelphia, Penn.

Jewell (Favor) Glass, LaGrange  
Frances Louise (Graham) Goffe, Ft. Valley

Kate Henderson, Macon  
Allee (Horton) Jones, Macon  
Eliza (Knight) Leake, Decatur  
Anna Belle (McCrory) McKellar, Macon

Obie Martha (McKenzie) Black, Montezuma  
Eula (Miller) Massey, Tifton  
Maude Lovett (Phillips) Fry, Valdosta

Madge (Rayle) Slaughter, Orlando, Fla.

Lucile (Singleton) Guthrie, Orlando, Fla.

Leonora Smith, Cullowhee, N. C.  
Rubie (Stafford) Rosser, Atlanta  
Bess Brooks (Warren) Bell, Lizella  
Mamie Whitehead, Macon  
Hazel (Willis) Birch, Macon

1911

**Total pledged by class—\$988.00**

Marie (Adams) Timmerman, Macon  
Kathleen Albea, Sandersville  
Olive (Capps) Charters, Gainesville  
Frances (Davenport) Hudson, Americus

Mattie Wade (Garbutt) Hutcheson, Sandersville  
Emma A. Gardner, Adairsville  
Hazel (Hamilton) Rogers, Macon  
Kathleen (Harper) Jacques, Macon  
Evans Harrell, Palmetto

Jelksie Lewis, Macon  
Celeste (Dunbar) Lindsay, Miami, Fla.  
Edith (Marshall) Garrett, Macon  
Helen T. (Mathews) Luce, Ft. Valley  
Annie (Miller) Lyndon, Macon

Kate (Moore) Cook, Broxton  
Adelia Nicholson, Quincy, Fla.  
Mary (Ponder) Hatch, Atlanta  
Addilu (Powell) Hardy, Cairo  
Winnie (Power) Groover, LaGrange  
Eleanor (Solomon) Clay, Atlanta  
Ethel (Sterling) Williams, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Hooper (Wikle) Beck, Atlanta

1912

**Total pledged by class—\$2,572.00**

Lillian Battle, Macon  
Eloise Beauchamp, Jackson  
Annie Sue (Bonnell) Pearce, Gainesville



Gladys (Bonnell) Dixon, Atlanta  
 Anna Ruth (Childs) Matthews, Macon  
 Ethel (Dobbs) Cameron, Atlanta  
 Alice (Domingos) Evans, Atlanta  
 Emma (Gaillard) Boyce, Guntown.  
 Miss.

Marie (Harris) Parker, Macon  
 Mary Jane Hill, Atlanta  
 Martha (Howard) Balkcom, Macon  
 Kathleen (Hudson) Garner, Atlanta  
 Martha (King) Johnson, Waycross  
 Jennie Loyall, Macon  
 Ruth (Macon) Wells, Summertown  
 Rosalie (Mallory) Willingham, Macon  
 Haidee Martin, Macon  
 Clevie (McCarty) Johnson, Macon  
 Olive (McWilliams) Hatcher, Macon  
 Reba (Moore) Standifer, Blakely  
 Wilma Orr, Ft. Valley  
 Ves Parker, Arcadia, Fla.  
 Virginia Peed, Atlanta  
 Martha (Peek) Brown, Cartersville  
 Alleen (Poer) Hinton, Macon  
 Eula (Riley) McAfee, Macon  
 Anna Ruth (Shields) Matthews, Macon  
 Bessie (Stubbs) Harden, Macon  
 Sallie Frank Thompson, Hawkinsville  
 Carrie Lee Waddell, Atlanta

## 1913

**Total pledged by class—\$1,456.00**

Cornelia (Adams) Heath, Columbia,  
 S. C.  
 Elizabeth (Baker) Taylor, Atlanta  
 Leonilla (Baker) Taylor, Gainesville,  
 Fla.

Willie Marie Barrow, Reynolds  
 Rebecca (Branham) Blackshear, Peek-  
 skill, N. Y.

Katharine Carnes, Macon  
 Helen (Cater) Farmer, Macon  
 Agnes Coleman, Atlanta  
 Callie I. Cook, Milledgeville  
 Gertrude (Cotter) Woodward, Atlanta  
 Pearl (Davis) Beall, Perry  
 Annie (Dickey) Jones, Atlanta  
 Annie Laurie Flake, Decatur  
 Annie (Gantt) Anderson, Macon  
 Ethel Gardner, Adairsville  
 Frances (Godfrey) Candler, Madison  
 Eunice (Gordy) Foley, Columbus  
 Sarah (Hearn) Garrard, Milledgeville  
 Laurian Johnson, Atlanta  
 Eula M. Lang, Atlanta  
 Rachel (Lumpkin) Wyly, Valdosta  
 Rubye McKinney, Valdosta  
 Ella Bass (McMichael) Schmeisser,  
 Memphis, Tenn.

Minnie (McMichael) Reese, St. Peters-  
 burg, Fla.

\*Susie Lee (Merritt) Garner, Atlanta  
 Irma (Moore) Knox, Hazlehurst  
 Ruth Oberly, Atlanta  
 Gladys (O'Neal) Barden, Ft. Lauder-  
 dale, Fla.

Martha (Plant) Ross, Macon  
 Martha (Riley) Holliday, Macon  
 Ruth (Rucker) Forehand, Lilly  
 Gladys (Slappey) Maddux, Atlanta  
 Florence Smith, Reynolds  
 Minnie (Smith) Ziegler, Columbus  
 Mary Starr, Atlanta  
 Sarah (Tinsley) Ross, Macon  
 Luride (Turner) Neal, Macon  
 Lois (Weekes) Riley, Decatur

## 1914

**Total pledged by class—\$1,790.75**

Vera (Bond) Stapleton, Elberton  
 Geneva Bray, Wrightsville  
 Susie P. Brown, Rome  
 Florette (Carter) Everhart, Decatur  
 Katherine E. Cater, Perry  
 Ruth (Credille) Bakes, Pompano, Fla.

Mary Emma (Drew) Clay, Macon  
 Helen (Dunn) Golson, McDonough  
 Mary Dudley (Fort) Colley, Grant-  
 ville

Kathleen (Holder) Griffin, Atlanta  
 Agnes (Lettice) Freeney, Macon  
 Annie (Marchman) Malone, Havana.  
 Cuba

Marie (Merritt) Moore, Portland, Tenn.  
 Floye (Powell) Dumas, Atlanta  
 Ruth (Radford) Launius, Monroe  
 Mary (Robeson) Boardman, Jackson,  
 Miss.

Annie (Simons) Smith, Dublin  
 Kathleen (Thrasher) Clark, Ashburn  
 Laurie (Vigal) Clark, Savannah  
 Florence Weston, Columbus  
 Helen White, Florida, Ala.  
 Margie (Wikle) Butler, Marietta  
 Perry (Wimberly) Harvard, Atlanta  
 Iola (Wise) Stetson, New York, N. Y.  
 Evelyn (Wright) Banks, Grantville  
 Frances (Wootten) Daley, Wrights-  
 ville

## 1915

**Total pledged by class—\$733.50**

Virginia (Adams) Carmichael, Macon  
 Nell (Aldred) Snavelly, Charlottesville,  
 Va.

Mary (Almand) Patrick, Conyers  
 Seville (Arthur) King, Albany  
 Eleanor (Atkinson) Stillwell, Decatur  
 Launa (Baskin) Wood, Macon  
 Ruth (Beeland) Jackson, Macon  
 Reba Bridger, Savannah  
 Mary Brown, Tampa, Fla.  
 Ruth (Brown) Smith, Atlanta  
 Anna Currie, Dublin  
 Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, Atlanta  
 Eleanor (Ferrell) Vardell, Winston-  
 Salem, N. C.

Mary Maud (Gibson) Oppenheimer,  
 Savannah

Minnie Brown (Henderson) Finney,  
 Haddock

Nita (Lewis) Hinkle, St. Petersburg,  
 Fla.

Lola Liddell, Atlanta  
 Willie Mae Little, Macon  
 Nell (Lovingood) McArthur, Atlanta  
 Mizelle (Mann) Buff, Elko  
 Mabel (McCalla) Kelly, Tifton  
 Leola (Miller) Kendrick, Atlanta  
 Mrs. S. L. Orr, Macon (Special)  
 Pauline Odom, Emory University  
 Julia (Osborne) Withers, Atlanta  
 Mary (Quillian) Poole, Atlanta  
 Louise Reynolds, Washington, D. C.  
 Mae (Taylor) Pringle, Thomasville  
 Ernestine (Theis) Smith, Tennille  
 Leila (Whatley) Hinton, Reynolds

## 1916

**Total pledged by class—\$1,461.00**

Gladys Anthony, Tampa, Fla.  
 Anne Cloud Bass, Brundige  
 Mary Lillian (Bass) Byers, Salem,  
 Ohio

Lurline (Bridges) Bridger, Thomasville  
 Christine Broome, Macon  
 Louise (Callaway) Cutler, Macon  
 Sara (Carstarphen) Thweatt, Macon  
 Virginia (Connally) Courtright, Al-  
 toona, Penn.

Rachel (Coward) Cunningham, Arling-  
 ton

Althea (Exley) Gmann, Clio  
 Frances (Faust) Winn, Atlanta  
 Lida Franklin, Zebulon  
 Callie Hale, Atlanta  
 Emily (Heath) Anderson, Americus  
 Merlyn (Hiley) Davis, Macon  
 Katherine Joiner, Decatur  
 Lillian (Lewis) Powell, Girard

Helen (McCrary) Randall, Atlanta  
 Sara (McLain) Bush, Macon  
 Carrie Lou (Myrick) Findlay, Macon  
 Alice (Murray) Crowder, Griffin  
 Mary Lou (Newton) Morris, Dublin  
 Nannie Rider (Potts) Truitt, San Di-  
 ego, Calif.

Katherine (Reynolds) McCook, Macon  
 Bell (Ross) Valentine, Macon  
 Mary (Steele) Bailey, Americus  
 Mary Leslie (Skelton) Crandall, Macon  
 Emma (Sutherland) Russell, Macon  
 Myrtle (Taliaferro) Rankin, Macon  
 Mattie Sue (Taylor) Phillips, Americus  
 Ruth White, Gainesville, Fla.

Laleah (Wight) McIntyre, Thomas-  
 ville  
 Rosa (Wooten) Henderson, Birming-  
 ham.

## 1917

**Total pledged by class—\$1,049.00**

Alice (Anderson) Johnson, Atlanta  
 Helen (Bethea) Riddle, Birmingham,  
 Ala.

Fannie (Blitch) Graham, Tallahassee,  
 Fla.

Mary Brooks, Logansville  
 Carolyn (Cater) Jones, Macon  
 Mary Pearl (Chance) Hopkins  
 Allie Childs, Thomaston  
 Lillian (Cox) Girardeau, Atlanta  
 Annie (Crum) Wiedman, Atlanta  
 Edith (Culpepper) Turpin, Macon  
 Olive (DeFoor) Brittain, Atlanta  
 Ada (Dillard) Jeffers, Ft. McPherson  
 Ruth Elder, Macon  
 Marian (Elder) Jones, Macon  
 Gertrude (Hay) Jones, Macon  
 Sarah (Hodge) Haywood, Columbus  
 Patsy Huff, Macon  
 Mary Kilgore, Atlanta  
 Irene (Kilpatrick) Tanham, Tenafly,  
 N. J.

Helen (Lewis) McKenzie, Macon  
 Laura (Lyle) Sutton, Washington  
 Ada Marvin, Savannah  
 Helen Marshall, Ft. Valley  
 Louise (McGehee) Mahone, Washing-  
 ton, D. C.

Agnes (Morrison) McKennon, Miami,  
 Fla.

Sara (Newton) Yates, Macon  
 Frances (Noyes) Schroeder, Wilmette,  
 Ill.

Sara (Noyes) Calloway, Atlanta  
 Marion (Rogers) Rogers, Commerce  
 Miriam Rogers, Atlanta  
 Mary Ella (Ryder) Chancellor, Juliette  
 Lillie (Schroder) Schwalbe, Savannah  
 King (Starr) Fortson, Gainesville, Fla.  
 Mary Alice (Strange) Daniel, Athens  
 Helen (Stubbs) Bridger, Savannah  
 Frances (Wikle) Whitaker, Atlanta  
 Emily Jane (Wimpy) Fraser, Atlanta  
 Alice Zachry, West Point

## 1918

**Total pledged by class—\$1,936.50**

Zida (Adair) Lokey, Cuthbert  
 Jennie Marie Adams, Sandersville  
 Anna Pauline Anderson, Covington  
 Mattie Harris (Armor) Hale, Atlanta  
 Margaret (Atkinson) Clark, LaGrange  
 Ray Ballard, New London, Conn.  
 Jessie (Barnes) Hargreaves, Baxley  
 Hazel (Barrow) Whatley, Reynolds  
 Lillian (Bass) Byers, Salem, Ohio  
 Cynthia Blake, Tampa, Fla.  
 Lucille (Bowden) Burrows, Atlanta  
 Katherine (Cleckler) Arnold, Palm  
 Beach, Fla.

Adelle (Dennis) Dickey, Cairo  
 Lois (Dismuke) Hudson, Graves  
 Dorothy Dodd, Kansas City, Mo.



Inez (Ellington) Greene, Atlanta  
Margaret (Epperson) Marshburn, Bron-  
son, Fla.

Dixie (Faust) Williams, Macon  
Lottie (Felder) Bowen, Macon  
Genie Fincher, Atlanta  
Gray (Goodwin) Worsham, Macon  
Mary (Harris) Armor, Atlanta  
Ruth (Houser) Garrett, Ft. Valley  
Elizabeth (Hudson) Glass, Macon  
Vail (Jones) Weems, Sebring, Fla.  
Louise (King) Horton, Atlanta  
Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods, Macon  
Mary Kathleen (McCroan) Barron,  
Homerville

Lillian (McRae) Roush, Macon  
Elise (Morgan) Porter, Jacksonville,  
Fla.

Leonora (Neel) Krenson, Macon  
Mitta (Pharr) Fields, Leesburg, Fla.  
Helen (Phifer) Glass, Gainesville, Fla.  
Pauline (Pierce) Corn, Macon  
Ruth (Pike) Key, Atlanta  
Martha (Ralston) Adams, Macon  
Mary Alice (Robbins) McCord, Atlanta  
Kathleen (Rogers) Pape, Macon  
Adeline (Small) Lane, Macon  
Sue (Tanner) McKenzie, Atlanta  
Annie Taylor, Atlanta  
Mary Will Wakeford, Collegeboro  
Mary (Zachry) Scott, West Point

## 1919

**Total pledged by class—\$2,399.00**

Mamie (Adams) Murray, Macon  
Linda (Anderson) Lane, Macon  
Marie (Armand) Ellis, Savannah  
Mary C. (Atkinson) Whitesell, Colum-  
bia, S. C.

Eddie Mae (Barrett) Spear, Waycross  
Vivian (Bowers) Williams, Atlanta  
Irene (Brinson) Munro, Montgomery,  
Ala.

Sarah (Bryan) Grubbs, Raleigh, N. C.  
Minnie (Burns) Schmidt, Macon  
Gladys (Butner) Jennings, Powder  
Springs

Clara (Carter) Acree, Macon  
Jane (Cater) Sargent, New Haven,  
Conn.

Lucia (Chappell) Domingos, Macon  
Irma (Clark) Newton, Macon  
Lucille Crutcher, Denton, Tex.  
Elizabeth (Day) Nunally, Decatur  
Corinne (Duncan) Kappes, Oakmont,  
Penn.

Louise (Evans) Jones, Macon  
Gladys (Fullilove) Downs, Winder  
Mary Marvin (James) Twitty, Albany  
Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, Thomson  
Edith Johnson, Atlanta  
Mary Ruth (Jones) Broyles, Miami,  
Fla.

Lila Lumpkin, Macon  
Benjie (Matthias) Martin, Macon  
Beulah (McMath) White, Jacksonville,  
Fla.

Elinor (Nixon) Earnshaw, Bradenton,  
Fla.

Alice Mae (Perry) Collier, Dawson  
Hazel (Schofield) Lumpkin, Macon  
Nannie Kate (Shields) West, Daytona  
Beach, Fla.

Mary Helen (Smith) Herndon, Elber-  
ton

Paula Snelling, Clayton  
Augusta (Streyer) Miller, Atlanta  
\*Blanche (Sweet) Gilmore, Sandersville  
Bessie (Tappan) Farris, Atlanta  
Weeta (Watts) Mathews, Columbus  
Marjorie White, Gainesville, Fla.

## 1920

**Total pledged by class—\$3,182.50**

Mary (Arnold) Hicks, Wrightsville  
Nell (Bates) Penland, Waycross  
Ruth (Benton) Persons, Macon  
Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars, Urbana, Ill.  
Ruth Chapman, Danville  
Mary Chatfield, Thomaston  
Agnes Clark, Louisville  
Parah Clark, Kissimmee, Fla.  
Ida Mallary (Cobb) Floyd, Emory  
University

Louise (Cooper) McKinney, Blackshear  
Helen (Dennis) McDade, Perry  
Ellamae (Ellis) League, Macon  
Antoinette (Fountain) Aultman, Rey-  
nolds

Susie (Fountain) Woods, Reynolds  
Emmie (Harris) Chandler, Millen  
Mary (Harrison) Gillespie, Memphis,  
Tenn.

Annelu Hightower, Jonesboro  
Ila (Howell) Payne, Bradenton, Fla.  
Miriam (Jones) Brinson, Millen  
Leila (Julian) Garden, Fitzgerald  
Lollie B. (Kimble) Coggins, Atlanta  
Grace (Laramore) Hightower, Thomas-  
ton

Corinne (McKenzie) Forrester, Monte-  
zuma

Lois (McMath) Mathis, Americus  
Lucile (Mallory) Sparks, Macon  
Mary (Melson) Butler, Macon  
Carrie (Moore) Hawkins, Macon  
Thelma (Newton) Settle, Jackson  
Lide Pate, Macon  
Louise (Pharr) Sparks, Washington  
Lucile Pierce, Miami, Fla.  
Margaret Pritchett, Dublin  
Margaret Reeves, Thomaston  
Gertrude (Rowlenson) Wright, Jackson  
Ida Shelnutt, Sandersville  
Beulah (Smith) Jelks, Ft. Lauderdale,  
Fla.

Vivian Smith, Canton  
Willie (Snow) Ethridge, Prospect, Ky.  
Frances (Solomon) Baskin, Macon  
Hazel (Stokes) Thompson, Macon  
Mamie Lou (Thomas) Tippet, Havana,  
Cuba

Louise (Thompson) Taylor, Cochran  
Florence (Trimble) Jones, Macon  
Dorothy (Ware) Smith, Chicago, Ill.  
Anne (Willingham) Rawson, Macon

## 1921

**Total pledged by class—\$1,020.50**

Maude (Bradley) Lee, Macon  
Beulah Brinson, Millen  
Fanny (Cantey) Duggan, Washington,  
D. C.  
Lillian (Chapman) Dykes, Carrabelle,  
Fla.

Martha (Clark) Baker, Macon  
Anita (Davis) Tuten, Macon  
Margaret (Evans) McDonald, Ashburn  
Mary (Fagan) Torrance, Savannah  
Eulalie (Feagin) Hickson, Ft. Valley  
Pat Fulwood, Tifton  
Margaret (Jones) Roddenberry, Cairo  
Margaret (Jordan) Sizer, Bloomfield,  
N. J.

Sylvia (Kaplan) Cohen, Chicago, Ill.  
Katherine (King) Snellgrove, Macon  
Lucile Lewis, Havana, Cuba  
Eugenia (Lowe) Farmer, Macon  
Mamie (Marchman) Griffin, Hickory,  
N. C.

Alice (McNair) Hampton, Gainesville,  
Fla.  
Fayne Moore, Birmingham, Ala.  
Alma Murphy, Cochran  
Louise (Oliver) Mashburn, Fitzgerald

Marian (Padrick) Woodard, Tifton  
Winifred (Rawlings) Gilmore, Sanders-  
ville

Dorothy (Rogers) Thompson, Atlanta  
Hovis (Ellis) Schofield, Macon  
Lora (Waterman) Burke, Macon  
Elizabeth Williams, Statesboro  
Sallie (Wilson) Crockett, Macon (Spe-  
cial)

## 1922

**Total pledged by class—\$1,316.00**

Grace (Allen) Haley, Hartwell  
Sara Beauchamp, Jackson  
Jeffie (Benett) Smith, Hazlehurst  
Lena Belle (Brannen) Hanner, States-  
boro

Carrie (Brown) Quillian, Macon  
Bruce (Clecker) Flanders, Macon  
Henrietta Collings, Macon  
Lula Jane (Cook) Cook, Moultrie  
Lillian (Cooper) Dasher, Tampa, Fla.  
Gladys (Dismuke) Newnan, Albany  
Annie (Edwards) Baxley, Savannah  
Nell (Eley) Collier, LaGrange  
Josephine (Evans) Miller, Ashburn  
Elizabeth (Forehand) Haugabook,  
Montezuma

Janie Lee (Gardner) Ware, Macon  
Mildred (Harris) Smith, Atlanta  
Annie (Harvard) Hodge, Leslie  
Mamie (Henslee) Lewis, Atlanta  
Carolyn (Hinkle) Tison, St. Peters-  
burg, Fla.

Ruth (Holt) Sheehan, Macon  
Jeannie K. Jewell, Milledgeville  
Martha King, Atlanta  
Edwina (LeMay) Hicks, Macon  
Helen (McKinney) Clark, Chatta-  
nooga, Tenn.

Kate (Mikel) Gillen, Atlanta  
Katherine (Moore) Roberts, Atlanta  
Julia (Morgan) Wade, Savannah  
Helen (Owen) Forrester, Albany  
Anne Pafford, Brunswick  
Esther (Pierce) Maxwell, Elberton  
Annie Graham (Reeves) Felker, Mon-  
roe

Marguerite (Roberts) Malcolm, Doug-  
las  
Irene (Sewell) Hobby, Atlanta  
Margaret (Smith) Weaver, Macon  
Clementine (Strozier) Jessup, East-  
man

Isma Swain, LaGrange  
Lydia (Tanner) Weaver, Macon  
Louise Tucker, Royston  
Hazel (Thomas) Atkinson, Baxley  
Annie Lucy (Vaughn) Tatum, Tifton  
Marian (Weekes) Harris, Decatur  
Anna (Winn) Paul, Austell  
Sara (Wood) Mercer, Hazlehurst

## 1923

**Total pledged by class—\$1,983.75**

Genevieve (Broome) Jones, Bogota, N.  
J.

Ann (Boyett) Bostwick, Arlington  
Sarah Clark, Kissimmee, Fla.  
Floy (Cook) Stephenson, College Park  
Ruth Field, Newnan  
Hazel (Fulghum) Akers, Atlanta  
Hazel (Hester) Bailey, Savannah  
Dorothy Hightower, Jonesboro  
Ellen Hinton, Atlanta  
Emmie Johnson, Sandersville  
Elizabeth (Jones) Williamson, Chat-  
ham, N. J.

Sarah Jones, Decatur  
Lucile (Killingsworth) Shelor, An-  
derson, S. C.

Katie (Kinnett) Churchwell, Macon  
Martha (Lifsev) Garrett, Macon  
Julia Mount, Pavo  
Emily (Nock) Smith, Atlanta



Rebekah (Oliphant) Anthony, Thom-  
asville  
Fannie Belle Outler, Atlanta  
Sara Pellew, Macon  
Leslie (Quillian) Freeman, Newnan  
Sarah (Rogers) Roughton, Sandersville  
Winifred Rogers, Moultrie  
Mildred (Scott) Dykes, Webster Grov-  
es, Mo.  
Ruth (Sears) Patterson, Cuthbert  
Mildred (Shelton) Hitch, Savannah  
Margaret (Shingler) Moore, Florence,  
Ala.  
Mildred (Shuptrine) Chance, Savannah  
Mary (Smith) McWilliams, Macon  
Mary (Taylor) Peeples, Macon  
Mildred (Taylor) Stevens, Macon  
Frances (Whiteside) Feagin, Albany  
Pearl (Woodruff) Langley, Thomas-  
ville

## 1924

## Total Pledged by class—\$761.25

Jeannette Anderson, Brunswick  
Mildred (Anderson) Harris, Ft. Valley  
Martha (Ballard) Webb, Waycross  
Louise Ballard, Atlanta  
Josephine Brandenburg, Atlanta  
Dorothy (Brogdon) Smart, Atlanta  
Lillian (Budd) Jackson, Macon  
Gertrude (Butler) Hughes, Camilla  
Mary Crane, College Park, Ga.  
Aurelia (Cooper) Evans, Perry  
Ruby (Couch) Hodges, Perry  
Lucy (Cunyas) Mulcahy, Cartersville  
Margaret (Cutter) Elder, Macon  
Catherine Craig, Lakeland, Fla.  
Anna (Crittenden) Lumpkin, Shellman  
Thelma (Dorminey) McElroy, Fitz-  
gerald  
Anne (Douglas) Wallace, Madison  
Martha (Farrar) Nicholson, Columbus  
Willie (Fincher) Herndon, Canton  
Eloise (Grah) Flanders, Swainsboro  
Abba Joe Gordon, Conyers  
Marjorie (Gugel) Key, Macon  
Lessie Mae (Hall) Stone, Montgomery  
Ala.  
Arline Harris, Atlanta  
Mary (Harwell) Crapps, Ft. Gaines  
Evelyn Hatcher, Douglas  
Katherine (Holmes) Messink, Vidalia  
Eloise (Humphrey) Daniel, Millen  
Audrey (Jenkins) Garrard, Hartwell  
Mary (Kingery) Peacock, Bradenton,  
Fla.

Gheraltine (Knox) Holland, Thomaston  
Elizabeth Malone, Jonesboro, Ark.  
Josephine (Marbut) Stanley, Florence,  
Ala.

Mildred (McCrory) Mitchell, Macon  
Lottie (Meek) Hudson, Dallas  
Mary Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Eunice (Mobley) Richenbaker, Atlanta  
Guill (Montfort) Jackson, Savannah  
Julia Newton, Social Circle  
Elizabeth (Proctor) Thompson, Coch-  
ran

Rosalie (Radford) Stillwell, Covington  
Margaret Richards, Atlanta  
Mamie Louise (Rogers) Somers, Vi-  
dalia

Colleen (Sharp) Davis, Atlanta  
Elizabeth Stanley, Lyons  
Eileen Surrency, Surrency  
Ruby Tanner, Lawrenceville  
Elizabeth (Thwaite) Jones, Macon  
Roline (Trimble) Boyle, East Point  
Carolyn (White) Izlor, Ocala, Fla.  
Frances Wootten, Atlanta

## 1925

## Total pledged by class—\$1,427.30

Martha Acree, Camilla

Lois (Baker) Burghard, Ft. Lauderdale,  
Fla.

Mary Lou Barnwell, New Orleans, La.  
Lucille (Berry) Steele, Tifton  
Hattie (Branch) Sibley, Lyons, N. Y.  
Frances (Callahan) Belk, Columbus  
Frances Camp, Tennille  
Maryella Camp, Newnan  
Lucile Carswell, Macon  
Pauline (Carter) Brown, Ft. Valley  
Florence (Cawthon) Stanback, Salis-  
bury, N. C.

Mary Louise Collings, Baton Rouge,  
La.

Mary Bennett (Cox) Dunwoody, Macon  
Sarah (Culpepper) Cutts, Greenville  
Evelyn (Dunkin) Smith, Prattville,  
Ala.

Mary (Dunn) Floyd, Macon  
Addie Beall Early, Macon  
Harriet (Evans) Southwell, Tifton  
Martha Few, Decatur  
Jeffie (Fincher) Fambro, Rockmart  
Loulie (Forrester) Burns, Macon  
Katherine Harman, Albany  
Julia (Heyser) Fox, Macon  
Alice (Kent) Hodges, Tifton  
Maggie Ellen King, Columbus  
Autrey Lewis, Valdosta  
Elizabeth (McRae) Churchwell, Al-  
bany

Rose (Nottingham) Proctor, Macon  
Elizabeth (Padrick) Snelson, Tifton  
Blanche (Parker) Johnson, Millen  
Kathryn (Pate) Rackley, Albany  
Frances (Peabody) McKay, Macon  
Vo Hammie (Pharr) Carr, Tifton  
Zula Pierce, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
Mary K. (Read) Brannen, Washington,  
D. C.

Jean (Roberts) Johnson, Thomson  
Elizabeth Rogers, Sandersville  
Annie Lawrence (Riley) Sawyer, Folk-  
ston

Cornelia Shiver, Americus  
Elise (Starr) Eberhart, Atlanta  
Louise (Stubbs) Lowery, Macon  
Ruby Tanner, Macon  
Alma (Taylor) Nicholson, Dexter  
Eunice Thomson, Macon  
Mary (Tanner) Patillo, Live Oak, Fla.  
Mildred (Vinson) Clanton, Atlanta  
Elizabeth Winn, Macon

## 1926

## Total pledged by class—\$1,679.15

Mary Lee (Allman) Alford, Hartwell  
Elizabeth (Anderson) Rankin, Macon  
Sara Frances (Asbury) Geiger, St.  
Petersburg, Fla.

Elizabeth (Banks) Jarrell, LaGrange  
Maude Alice Barnum, East Point  
Sulee (Barnum) Weldon, East Point  
Mary Lou Barton, Macon  
Ora (Bates) Ingram, Cartersville  
Josephine (Bedingfield) Abney, Macon  
Rachel P. Bloodworth, Macon  
Almarita (Booth) Johnston, Swains-  
boro

Nellie Ruth (Brannen) Godbee, Thom-  
aston

Emily (Brown) Edwards, Macon  
Elizabeth (Butner) Jones, Atlanta  
Mabel (Campbell) Gibson, Atlanta  
Elizabeth (Cannon) Nunn, Perry  
Frances (Cater) Snow, Macon  
Elizabeth (Copeland) Tumlin, Gaines-  
ville

Bessie (Darsey) Stanley, Savannah  
Rachel (Davidson) Strickland, Buford  
Gladys Davis, Blackshear  
Eula Lee (Dorminey) Masee, Fitzger-  
ald

Marie (Dover) Carter, Gainesville

Helen Gibson, Macon  
Mamie Harmon, New York, N. Y.  
Isabella Harris, Washington, D. C.  
Frances (Holland) Pringle, Columbus  
Roberta (Howard) Rumble, Haddon-  
field, N. J.

Mildred (Jackson) Cole, Baconton  
Sadye (Johnson) Langston, Rome  
Mamie Jones, Elberton  
Madge (Kennon) Hatcher, Macon  
Emily Lawton, Macon  
Fay (Lockhart) Cowan, Macon  
Edna (Mahone) Parker, Macon  
Re Lee (Mallory) Brown, Oxford  
Elizabeth Martin, Macon  
Lillian (Melton) Harp, Macon  
Martha (Middlebrooks) Roberts, At-  
lanta

Alice (Nock) Price, Elberton  
Elizabeth Peck, Meridian, Miss.  
Lucile (Radney) Newton, Elberton  
Isabelle Richter, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Martha Roberts, Macon  
Ethel (Rosenberg) Bass, Orlando, Fla.  
Annie S. Goldgar, Macon  
Naomi (Smith) Hodges, Oliver  
Elise (Spoonor) Avera, Brunswick  
Margaret (Toney) Bowen, Tifton  
Elizabeth Watson, Macon  
Anna Weaver, Macon  
Gwendolyn Williams, Griffin  
Margaret (Zattau) Roan, Atlanta

## 1927

## Total pledged by class—\$1,068.00

Virginia (Arnall) Moody, Newnan  
Lilias (Baldwin) Turnell, Madison  
Margaret Barge, Newnan  
Lois Birch, Macon  
Margaret (Branham) Hackett, Ft.  
Valley

Eva (Brewer) Taylor, Doerun  
Lucille (Bryant) Johnson, LaGrange  
Eloise (Caswell) Martin, St. Peters-  
burg, Fla.

Miriam (Carter) Wright, Reynolds  
Katherine (Catchings) Ware, Atlanta  
Laura (Caughman) Carlton, Plains  
Virginia (Childs) Bootle, Macon  
Elizabeth (Coates) James, St. Peters-  
burg, Fla.

Annie Laurie Daniel, Americus  
Etta Mae (Davenport) Young, Detroit,  
Mich.

Carolyn Deen, Waycross  
Claire (Flowers) Varnedoe, Thomas-  
ville

Florence (Fort) Collins, Americus  
Willie Gertrude (Edwards) Macon  
Evelyn (Gibson) Mathews, Ft. Valley  
Hazel (Glisson) Cothran, Atlanta  
Minnie Belle (Griffin) Clark, Douglas  
Lois (Hall) Kent, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Susie (Heard) Fleisher, Macon  
Lucy (Huth) Bracey, Thomasville  
Dorothy Hester, Memphis, Tenn.  
Travis (Hopper) Smith, Macon  
Frances (Horner) Middlebrooks, Thom-  
aston

Kathleen (Jones) Rowe, Soperton  
Lucretia (Jones) Hoover, Lincoln,  
Miss.

Lucile (Jordan) Lane, Lookout Moun-  
tain, Tenn.

Mary (Kelly) Thompson, Swainsboro  
Emily (Landrum) Edwards, Waleska  
Gladys (Lewis) McElveen, Atlanta  
Julia Adelaide (McClatchey) Cook,  
Wrightsville

Mildred (McCord) Snell, Rome  
Kathleen (McCowen) Lewis, Greens-  
boro

Annie Laurie (McCutcheon) Wheeler,  
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Virginia McJenkin, Atlanta  
 Mildred (McLain) Launius, Monroe  
 Goldie McRae, Mt. Vernon  
 Mary Marsh, Memphis, Tenn.  
 Marguerite (Miller) Herndon, Cairo  
 Rachel (Moore) Bentley, Atlanta  
 Sue (Moore) Le Roy, Augusta  
 Mary (Myers) Brill, Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Emily Neel, Columbus  
 Eva O'Neal, Macon  
 Mildred (Paul) Hyatt, Macon  
 Carma (Pilcher) Scarborough, Macon  
 Roberta (Quillian) Stovall, Durham, N.

C. Louise (Rainey) Price, Washington,  
 D. C.

Judith (Rice) Lowry, Smyrna  
 Evelyn Robinson, Macon  
 Mary Eunice Sapp, Brunswick  
 Sarah (Shields) Burkett, Macon  
 Mary Stanford, Macon  
 Elizabeth Smith, Macon  
 Cora (Stanley) Mathis, Dublin  
 Virginia (Stubbs) Lepps, Winter Ha-  
 ven, Fla.

Hazel (Turner) Kerns, Ashburn  
 Nellie (Wade) Coile, Cuthbert  
 Ione Walling, Leesburg, Fla.  
 Martha Wilcox, McRae  
 Suzanne (Wilhelm) Ferguson, Tifton

## 1928

Total pledged by class—\$1,505.50

Reba (Abel) Hatcher, Wrightsville  
 Frances Adair, Cartersville  
 Laura (Adams) Jeffrys, Macon  
 May (Ainsworth) Walton, Macon  
 Dorothy Alexander, Forsyth  
 Mary Watts Alfriend, Macon  
 Katherine (Armstrong) Bivins, Macon  
 Marian (Arnall) Roberts, LaGrange  
 Virginia (Banks) St. John, Newnan  
 Dorothy (Blackmon) Kersh, Augusta  
 Elizabeth (Bragg) Sturdivant, Barbour-  
 ville, Ky.

Pauline (Brooks) Guerry, Montezuma  
 Elizabeth (Carter) Overby, Savannah  
 Margaret Chapman, New York, N. Y.  
 Louise (Clark) Risley, Iowa City,  
 Iowa

Audrey Cooper, Macon  
 Florence (Crum) Daniel, Cochran  
 Sara Lee (Edwards) Whatley, Mil-  
 ledgeville

Adylein (Ewing) Blake, Griffin  
 Virginia (Flynt) Langford, Griffin  
 Mary Louise (Foster) Swearingen, Mil-  
 ledgeville

LeVert (Franks) Lang, Sandersville  
 Mozelle (Fuller) Williams, Atlanta  
 Carolyn (Gates) Scoville, Macon  
 Margaret (Griffin) Hammond, Spar-  
 tanburg, S. C.

Mamie (Gunter) Marshall, Winter Ha-  
 ven, Fla.

Nan (Hendricks) Small, Louisville,  
 Ky.

Dolores (Jackson) Davis, Boston  
 Marjorie (Jacob) Caudill, Havana Cuba  
 Roberta (Jones) Gardiner, Macon  
 Clara (Kinney) Stribling, Macon  
 Elizabeth (Lewis) Ross, Macon  
 Elizabeth (Little) Smith, Brunswick  
 Maria (Mann) Mallett, Jackson  
 Marguerite (Matheson) Nichols, Ever-  
 glades, Fla.

Annie Mays, Macon  
 Martha (McDaniel) Freeman, Thomas-  
 ton

Maude (McGehee) Hogg, Atlanta  
 Leita (Moore) Morgan, Savannah  
 Etheldra (Nalls) Davis, Macon  
 Margaret Newton, Atlanta  
 Margaret (Otto) Lamb, Macon

Frances Owens, Macon  
 Willie (Ramsey) Wisenbaker, Lake  
 Park

Mary Lou (Reynolds) Arnold, Warren-  
 ton

Katherine (Rountree) Christian, Tifton  
 Milburn (Sharpe) Hopkins, Atlanta  
 Dorothy (Spearman) Chambers, Madi-  
 son

Martha (Spratling) Rainey, Macon  
 Pauline (Spratling) Merritt, Macon  
 Mary B. (Thurman) Gaulding, Tifton  
 Aline (West) Willingham, Macon  
 Helen (White) Thornton, Albany  
 Mary Nell (Wiley) Strozier, Oxford  
 Sara (Willingham) Pierce, Yale, Okla.  
 Addie Lee (Wood) Cairo

## 1929

Total pledged by class—\$1,215.00

Catherine Alley, Thomasville  
 Elizabeth (Allmond) Parks, Columbus  
 Elizabeth (Armstrong) Lester, Had-  
 dock

Virginia (Ball) Dillon, Huntington, W.  
 Va.

Martha (Benton) Clark, Atlanta  
 Katherine Burford, Atlanta  
 Elmira (Chambers) Feagin, Macon  
 Clifford Clark, Washington, D. C.  
 Elizabeth (Coleman) Snelling, Moul-  
 trie

Merk Eula (Crow) Vandiver, Macon  
 Jean Davidson, Augusta  
 Mary (Dure) Birdsey, Macon  
 Libbye Maye (Dykes) LeVeille, Gain-  
 esville, Fla.

Miriam (Edwards) Turrentine, Co-  
 lumbus

Margaret Edenfield, Macon  
 Annie Ruth (Elder) Nealy, Decatur  
 Mary (Fiske) Magruder, Augusta  
 Helen Kate (Forrester) Perry, Soper-  
 ton

Christine (Greene) Gnann, Augusta  
 Clara Nell Hargrove, Macon  
 Dorothy Hill, Atlanta  
 Lois (Holder) Hagan, Macon  
 Elizabeth Jones, Augusta

Martha (Lamar) Morrison, Americus  
 Sara Lamon, Macon  
 Nelle Lee, Statesboro  
 Mary Brooks (Lester) Brooks, Pitts-  
 burg, Penn.

Sara Long, Cuthbert  
 Nancy (Maddox) Rivers, Camilla  
 Ruth (Mann) Butler, Atlanta  
 Eleanor (McDonald) Elsas, Atlanta  
 Frances (McNeill) Pate, Macon  
 Annie Louise (Page) Bugg, Atlanta

Lola Leete (Parker) Kibler, Chatta-  
 nooga, Tenn.

Edna (Percy) Allman, College Park  
 Mary Reeves, Soperton

Kathryn (Royal) Wooten, Cordele  
 Lillian Sears, Dawson

Lillian (Shearouse) Anderson, Atlanta  
 Alice M. Silliman, Geneva, Ohio

Margaret Slocumb, Macon  
 Elizabeth (Smith) Buchannon, Ameri-  
 cus

Mildred Stephens, Lakeland, Fla.  
 Nancy Stewart, Macon

Jeanette (Wallace) Oliphant, Macon  
 Cecelia Wright, Decatur

## 1930

Total pledged by class—\$1,079.50

Jo Beth (Apperson) Garrard, Atlanta  
 Mary (Banks) Moccock, Covington

Louise Bridges, Macon  
 Corene Brooks, Montezuma

Louise (Cater) Hall, Macon  
 Helen (Clark) Neal, Columbus

Odille (Dasher) Phelts, North Con-  
 way, N. H.

Anne Boyce (Fletcher) O'Neal, Atlanta  
 Josephine (Fuqua) Woodard, Macon

Mildred (Garrett) Borom, Macon  
 Carolyn Gibson, Macon

Josephine (Humphries) Jones, Dublin  
 Eugenia Hutto, Augusta

Geraldine Jackson, Macon  
 Elizabeth (Joyner) Rainey, Columbus

Lena (Lamar) Ozon, Atlanta  
 Alice Katherine (Lanier) Amason,  
 Statesboro

Ivelyn (Lanier) Gregory, Eatonton  
 Laura (Lilly) McMichael, Quitman

Lila (Lovett) Johnson, Wrightsville  
 Augusta Mallory, Fitzgerald

Jeannette (Maxwell) Vallotton, Day-  
 tona Beach, Fla.

Emily Orr, Macon  
 Martha (Paulk) Lowe, Macon

Sarah Lee (Potts) Todd, Atlanta  
 Dorothy (Redwine) Black, Jackson-  
 ville, Fla.

Evelyn Reynolds, Prattville, Ala.  
 Helen (Ross) Dennis, Macon

Elizabeth Scott, Macon  
 LeVert (Shepherd) Eubanks, Atlanta

Virginia (Shepherd) Elyea, Atlanta  
 Ruth (Smith) Anderson, Jefferson

Virginia (Stuart) Scott, Augusta  
 Clyde (Tabor) Gray, Perry

Maidee (Taylor) Clifton, Macon  
 Sara (Thompson) Hayes, Atlanta

Lucille (Trowbridge) Marks, Augusta  
 Cornelia (Turner) Thornton, Cordele

Katherine Vinson, Byron  
 Mary Walden, Macon

Estelle Walker, Montezuma  
 Bertha (Walton) Hale, Macon

Norma West, Springfield  
 Lorraine (Williams) Garrett, Mullins,  
 S. C.

Florris Mills (Woodward) Strickland,  
 Waycross

## 1931

Total pledged by class—\$1,640.67

Annie Anderson, Augusta  
 Donnie (Anderson) Crouch, Albany

Elizabeth (Anderson) Belcher, Macon  
 Mildred (Barber) Clements, Arlington

Christine Beavers, Elberton  
 Julia (Bell) Pierce, Waycross

Elma Black, Dublin  
 Margaret (Boyd) Whitnel, Ft. Myers,  
 Fla.

Ina (Brown) Adams, Macon  
 Julia Louise (Bryant) Evans, Bartow

Helen (Cahill) Huey, Atlanta  
 Margaret Cannon, Fitzgerald

Pansy (Carter) Franks, Sandersville  
 Martha Cooper, Perry

Eugenia (Coleman) Wasden, Macon  
 Dorothy (Dannenber) Greenwald, Ma-  
 con

Katherine Dorsey, Calhoun  
 Evelyn (Edwards) Owen, Milledgeville

Evelyn (Fine) Silver, Atlanta  
 Vonceil (Grace) Brown, Macon

Safford Harris, Cordele  
 Margaret Hatcher, Macon

Vivian (Hay) Anderson, Macon  
 Mary (Jackson) St. John, Cullman,  
 Ala.

Rachel (Johnson) Ross, Macon  
 Rose (Jones) Kingman, Macon

Evelyn (Latimer) Kaughn, Decatur  
 Janie (Layfield) Pittman, Savannah

Elizabeth Lifsey, Macon  
 Bessie (Lester) Hart, Macon

Josephine (Lott) Webb, Atlanta  
 Hazel (Macon) Nixon, Valdosta



Cornelia (Merritt) Mattox, College Park  
Elizabeth McNutt, Birmingham, Ala.  
Katherine (Middlebrooks) Upchurch, Atlanta  
Wynelle (Millirons) Benton, Macon  
Elizabeth Moate, Atlanta  
Eloise (Morrison) Aderhold, Moultrie  
Emily (Norton) Matthews, Talbotton  
Nettie Byrd (Page) Wilson, Columbus  
Martha (Pate) Allen, Winter Haven, Fla.

Lucy (Poe) Candler, Atlanta  
Frances (Rice) Warlick, Atlanta  
Margaret Scarborough, Macon  
Mary Ruth (Senter) Coleman, Austin, Tex.

Louise Stanford, Macon  
Katherine (Tanner) Gilreath, Carrollton  
Grace (Teasley) Sandlin, Anderson, S. C.

Nell (Trowbridge) Anderson, Augusta  
Rosa (Vickers) McAllister, Macon  
Alice Moore Warren, Atlanta  
Frances (Warren) Heath, Hazlehurst  
Annette (White) King, South Jacksonville, Fla.

Josephine (Willingham) Crandall, Macon  
Elizabeth (Woodward) Bradley, Brevard, N. C.  
Helen Yates, Macon  
Margaret (Young) Smith, Augusta

## 1932

## Total pledged by class—\$1,426.50

Dorothy Armstrong, Macon  
Mildred (Boothe) West, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Alice Brooks, Loganville  
Lula (Calhoun) Vinson, Byron  
Emily Clarke, Savannah  
Laura (Clark) Leonard, Valdosta  
Mary Clark, Emory University  
Verna Clark, Macon  
Cornelia Coleman, Macon  
Mary (Cotton) Walton, Columbus  
Cora (Couch) Robinson, Winder  
Mary (Culpepper) Evans, Griffin  
Orville Culpepper, Valdosta  
Lois (Daniel) Brandon, Cartersville  
Martha (Dimon) Kendrick, Columbus  
Mary (Felton) Paulk, Moultrie  
Harriet (Fiske) Maguire, Augusta  
Marian (Gertman) Wynn, Atlanta  
Laura (Gilbert) Anderson, Perry  
Christine (Glausier) Tidmore, Dawson  
Sarah Hammock, Byron  
Billy (Hendricks) Ellis, Tifton  
Lucile Hill, Atlanta  
Katherine (Hillhouse) Goss, Walhalla, S. C.

Mary Holmes, Macon  
Clara (Jackson) Martin, Gadsden, Ala.  
Dixie Jones, McRae  
Marjorie (Joyner) Mueller, Macon  
Grace (Kent) Royal, Macon  
Estelle King, Atlanta  
Isabelle Kennett, Atlanta  
Frances (Knott) Smith, Atlanta  
Gladys Leavitt, South Jacksonville, Fla.  
Malene Lee, Memphis, Tenn.  
Sarah (Lovett) Thompson, Wrightsville

Emily (McArthur) Grinalds, Macon  
Martha (McCaw) Almand, Macon  
Mary (McCord) Walthall, Atlanta  
Irma (McCurdy) Barbour, Benson, N. C.

Rachael (McDaniel) Nelson, Thomaston  
Lois (McDonald) Jorgensen, Atlanta  
Ruth (McMichael) Fields, Atlanta  
Laura (Milton) Ferguson, Atlanta

Marjorie (Mitchell) Jones, Augusta  
Martha (Morgan) Nickel, Atlanta  
Elizabeth Odom, Macon  
Rebecca (Overstreet) Lovett, Wrightsville

Lillian (Pafford) Tate, Atlanta  
Eunice (Partin) Smith, Ludowici  
Louise (Pittman) Peabody, Decatur  
Ida Bell (Price) Callahan, Anniston, Ala.

Dorothy (Quillian) Smith, Waycross  
Ruth (Ray) Gleaton, Arlington  
Sara Bess (Renfroe) Megahee, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dorothy Simmons, Macon  
Fannie (Smart) Merritt, Macon  
Katherine (Thomas) Dickerson, Homerville

Virginia (Townsend) Munford, Germantown, Penn.

Mary Lee (Wimberly) Coleman, Hepzibah

## 1933

## Total pledged by class—\$1,381.50

Miriam Adams, Soperton  
Laura Nell Anderson, Macon  
Hazel Austin, Moultrie  
Carolyn (Bacon) Beard, Columbus, Miss.

Sue Walker (Baile) Helm, Augusta  
Lois (Bennett) Davis, Macon  
Ernestine Bledsoe, Ft. Valley  
Margaret (Burch) Moore, Cochran  
Margaret (Cantrell) Isaacs, Columbus  
Marianna Crittenden, Shellman  
Wilhelmina Daughtry, Atlanta  
Emily (Dozier) Knott, Macon  
Bess (Duncan) Crittenden, Shellman  
Jean (Edwards) Branan, Augusta  
Helen (Flanders) Moseley, Kansas City, Mo.

Ruth (Fulwood) Wright, Atlanta  
Elia Grice, Macon  
Mary (Griffin) Smith, Rockwood, Tenn.  
Thelma (Herndon) Holman, Ozark, Ala.

Agnes Highsmith, New Haven, Conn.  
Betty (Hunt) Burts, Savannah  
Novelle (Hutchinson) Lane, Lexington  
Irby (Ivey) Franklin, Statesboro  
Mary Spencer Jack, Lynchburg, Va.  
Sara (Jennings) Smith, Macon  
Annie Bob (Johnson) Jarrell, Commerce

Frances (Justi) Best, Beans Church, Va.

Dorothy (Lombard) Singletary, Decatur

Elsie (Lowden) Maxwell, Macon  
Blossom (Malone) Henderson, Monticello

Suelle (McKellar) Swartz, Roanoke, Va.

Dorothy (Mallard) Johnson, Macon  
Dorothy (Manget) Hogan, Nashville, Tenn.

Modena (McPherson) Rudisill, Decatur  
Margaret (Murphey) Martin, Macon

Christine (Quillian) Searcy, Montgomery, Ala.

Mary (Rudisill) Trippe, Milledgeville  
Frank Sears, Shellman

Frank (Shumate) Denton, Macon  
Bernice Sikes, Macon

Floy (Simpson) Holloman, Denton, Tex.

Julia Smith, Eastman  
Elizabeth (Smyly) Smith, Eastman

Katherine (Snooks) Walker, Marshallville

Elwyn (Sparks) Dasher, Valdosta  
Joan Stanley, Mt. Dora, Fla.

Anne Tucker, Shadydale  
Elizabeth (Vorhauer) Vernon, Martin, Ky.

Claudine (Walton) Mays, Buford  
Nancy (Whitaker) Young, Macon  
Florence (Wood) Knight, Macon  
Mrs. Earl Wright, Macon (Special)  
Ida Young, Macon

## 1934

## Total pledged by class—\$1,411.50

Mary Lyles (Aiken) Knox Thomson  
Rietta (Bailey) Howard, Bristol, Va.  
Anita Beall, Macon

Harriet Blomquist, Savannah  
Anne Blount, Savannah  
Anne (Bone) Evans, Milledgeville  
Elizabeth Butt, Albany

Mary Jean Chapman, Sandersville  
Frances (Cook) Sanders, Monroe  
Marie (Cochran) Haynes, Atlanta  
Miriam (Cook) Wall, Sandersville

Martha (Davis) Mosely, Thomaston  
Sybil (Edenfield) Gholson, Moultrie  
Nelle (Edwards) Smith, Eastman  
Sara (Gilbert) Tabor, Ft. Valley

Margaret Godley, Savannah  
Elizabeth (Hall) Mason, Chickamauga  
Betty (Hitch) Owens, Valdosta  
Mary Porter (Jackson) Gentry, Eastmen

Louise Johnson, Macon  
Sarah (Jones) Pafford, Valdosta  
Mildred (Kendrick) Mathews, Savannah

Martha (Lamon) Spangler, Macon  
Emtelle (Mason) Clisby, Macon  
Virginia (Milan) Jordan, LaGrange  
Virginia McElroy, Douglas

Alice McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla.  
Julia (Munroe) Woodward, Quincy, Fla.

Mary Gray (Munroe) Cobey, Hyattsville, Md.

Mary (Murphey) Dillon, Macon  
Brevard (Nichet) Stewart, Miami, Fla.  
Eugenia (Peacock) English, Cuthbert  
Elizabeth (Ramsey) Foster, Macon

Frances Rees, Savannah  
Marguerite (Rhodes) Smith, New York

N. Y.

Mary (Richardson) Register, Macon  
Elsie (Rosee) Twilley, Eatonton

Geraldine (Rushing) Barbee, Picacho, N. Mex.

Elsie Gray (Sanchez) Tharpe, Ft. Valley

Evelyn Sewell, West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Marguerite (Rhodes) Smith, New York

N. Y.

Peggy Smith, Atlanta  
Lora (Solomon) McCord, Macon

Frances Rees, Emory University  
Evelyn Tabor, Macon

Mildred (Tarpley) Perry, Brunswick  
Evelyn (Thaxton) Thrasher, Ashburn

Gladys (Thompson) Maynard, Winder  
Martha (Ticknor) Etheridge, Macon

Charlotte (Tyus) Dekle, Millen  
Penelope Wall, Macon

Barbara Wheeler, Chickamauga  
Elizabeth Whitehead, Atlanta

Florence (Weldon) Smith, Atlanta

## 1935

## Total pledged by class—\$913.00

Angela (Anderson) Criswell, Columbia, S. C.

Eleanor (Anthony) Solomon, Macon  
Elizabeth (Baldwin) Alexander, Savannah

Willie (Barton) Jones, Macon  
Dorothy Beall, Macon



Annie Frances Clower, Fitzgerald  
 Louise Cook, Fitzgerald  
 Evelyn Daniel, Waycross  
 Mary E. Dozier, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Sadie (Fulcher) Coleman, Macon  
 Sallie (Gillespie) Murphey, Macon  
 Marianne Harris, Sandersville  
 Mary (Jenkins) Winders, Kingsport, Tenn.

Mallye Johnson, Macon  
 Charlotte Joyner, Atlanta  
 Vernon (Keown) Bland, Statesboro  
 Sue (Mansfield) Armon, College Park  
 Evelyn (Mathews) Pound, Statesboro  
 Lucile (McCamy) Crowe, Macon  
 Martha (McCord) Slocumb, Macon  
 Lena (McMath) Small, Americus  
 Antoinette (Milhollin) Sessions, Rome  
 Avis Moate, Devereux  
 Elizabeth Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.  
 Margaret (Munroe) Thrower, Washington, D. C.

Lois (Newsome) Sams, Reynolds  
 Helen Olliff, Statesboro  
 Ruth (Renfroe) Browder, Macon  
 Helen (Smart) Rewis, Emory University

Zoe (Rozar) Moore, Macon  
 Dorothy Royal, Cordele  
 Mary Seabrook (Smith) Johnson, Atlanta  
 Betty (Stayer) New, Tampa, Fla.  
 Dorothy (Tinsley) Daily, Casdenas, Cuba  
 Mary Elizabeth Venable, Atlanta  
 Margaret (Wilson) Munford, Columbus

## 1936

**Total Pledged by class—\$1,285.50**

Halcyon (Alsup) Bell, Shellman  
 Banks Armand, Wesleyan (Special)  
 Florence Beasley, Macon  
 Virginia Bowers, Royston  
 Emily (Boswell) Murphey, Louisville, Ky.  
 Frances (Brooks) Worley, Macon  
 Eloise (Bruce) Reese, Goldsboro, N. C.  
 Carolyn (Butler) Dawson, Eastman  
 Lila May Chapman, Macon  
 Alice Chastain, Montezuma  
 Amy (Cleckler) Louttit, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Alice (Cook) Park, Atlanta  
 Martha Elliott, Rockmart  
 Geraldine (Garrett) Jordan, Macon  
 Marie (Haley) Warren, Americus  
 Amaryllis (Hall) Higgison, Norman Park

Laura Ashley Harris, Sandersville  
 Martha (Hill) Sanford, Macon  
 Roberts (Ingle) Jolly, Columbus  
 Ethelena (Jackson) Brown, Macon  
 Mary Ruth Johnson, Thomson  
 Mary E. (Jones) Hagood, Marietta  
 Ruth Jones, Augusta  
 Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.  
 Caroline McCarty, Atlanta  
 Lucille (McDonald) Whitley, Buford  
 Ruth (Mahone) Harris, Macon  
 Carolyn (Martin) Craft, Shellman  
 Carolyn Maxwell, Atlanta  
 Alley (Pendergrass) Cook, Decatur  
 Rose Pendergrass, Savannah  
 Amelia Phillips, Cochran  
 Ella Pearl Pinson, Washington, D. C.  
 Mildred Shirah, Byromville  
 Margaret Stubbs, Macon  
 Elizabeth Thomas, Macon  
 Philena (Tyson) McLane, Valdosta  
 Josephine (Wheeler) Bradley, Anniston, Ala.  
 Martha Wiseman, Adel

## 1937

**Total pledged by class—\$1,184.30**

Katherine (Alfriend) McNair, Macon  
 Ellen (Arthur) Godley, Albany  
 Edith Bates, Quincy, Fla.  
 Mary (Branch) Armstrong, Macon  
 Mildred Brannen, Metter  
 Sue (Billingslea) Warlick, Macon  
 Hazel (Birch) Harrison, Memphis, Tenn.

Loula (Callaway) Albright, LaGrange  
 Martha Park (Culpepper) Lee Newnan

Helen Davis, Macon  
 Geraldine Dorsey, Cordele  
 Miriam Doyle, Macon  
 Carleton Ellis, Greensboro  
 Margaret (Evans) Knox, Thomson  
 Grace (Freeman) Dennis, Valdosta  
 Mary Glenn Garrison, Cornelia  
 Anne (Griffin) Gatewood, Augusta  
 Katherine (Hall) Arnold, Griffin  
 Rebecca Hall, Lyons  
 Sarah Hammons, Claxton  
 Barbara Jones, Albany  
 Katherine (Kilpatrick) Lamar, Macon  
 Carolyn Mallory, Macon  
 Sarah Martin, Carrollton  
 Cecelia (Miller) Coleman, Macon  
 Margaret (Mitchell) Edwards, Macon  
 Gladys (Morrison) Wiggins, Atlanta  
 Margaret (Odom) Rader, Jonesboro  
 Helen Outz, Augusta  
 Zera (Pendleton) Nottingham, Macon  
 Marjorie (Savage) Kirkpatrick, Atlanta  
 Virginia Scott, Macon  
 Evelyn Shell, Atlanta  
 Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.  
 Margaret Ware, Tusculumbia, Ala.  
 Billie Wilkinson, Atlanta  
 Harriet Wright, Moultrie  
 Martha Holt (Wright) Williams, Ft. Valley

Clara (Young) Jordan, Macon

## 1938

**Total pledged by class—\$1,002.00**

Elizabeth Acree, Rome  
 Elsie Andrews, Macon  
 Cornelia (Anthony) Sned, Greensboro, N. C.  
 Helen Barnes, Decatur  
 Martha Beaty, Moultrie  
 Elizabeth (Bowers) Bowen, Royston  
 Elizabeth (Brogdon) Tart, Jacksonville, Fla.

Elizabeth Buff, Perry  
 Jessie Coachman, Clearwater, Fla.  
 Frances Collins, Macon  
 Florence (Crisler) Lawrence, Canton  
 Jeannette Deaver, Macon  
 Dorothy DuPuis, Macon  
 Joe Estes, Gay  
 Ola Exley, Savannah  
 Betty Ann (Ferguson) Fuller, Cedar-town

Martha Byrd Garrison, Clarksville  
 Rebecca Gerdine, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Elaine (Goodson) Osteen, Augusta  
 Elizabeth Harrell, Fitzgerald  
 Hanson (Hayes) Higginbotham, Macon  
 Mary Lois Hitch, Vidalia  
 Edith Hoeflich, Ft. Pierce, Fla.  
 Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta  
 Marguerite Johnston, Columbus  
 Helen Jones, Macon  
 Emmie (Leonard) Martin, Columbus  
 Dorothy (Lunsford) Giles, Cambridge, Mass.

Susan Magette, Atlanta  
 Louise Miller, Leesburg, Fla.  
 Kathryn (Moate) Heard, Macon  
 Eleanor Moore, Bronson, Fla.

Virginia Moore, Leslie  
 Caroline (Nunn) Brown, Washington, D. C.

Mary Virginia (Peters) Taylor, Manchester

Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello  
 Bobbye Ponder, Rhine  
 Frances (Ricks) Thompson, Atlanta  
 Bernardine Smith, New Orleans, La.  
 Betty (Stewart) Wingfield, Atlanta  
 Marian Stewart, Atlanta  
 Eleanor Strickland, Concord  
 Rae Stubbs, Rochester, N. Y.  
 Lillian (Touchstone) Jones, Tifton  
 Alberta Trulock, Macon  
 Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.  
 Betsy White, Atlanta  
 Alberte Wolf, Macon  
 Helen (Wright) Tribble, Ft. Valley

## 1939

**Total pledged by class—\$410.07**

(This class was the Senior class at Wesleyan at the time of the campaign. The class as a whole gave from its treasury \$66.07. The following individual members gave in addition the amount of \$344.00.)

Virginia Anderson, Macon  
 Alpha (Boyd) Maddox, Columbus  
 Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta  
 Barbara Davis, Porterdale  
 Mrs. Bascom Deaver, Macon (Special)  
 Mary Leila Gardner, Hattiesburg, Miss.  
 Frances Gibbs, Atlanta  
 Virginia (Hill) Thurman, Atlanta  
 Dorothy (Hood) Lyon, Atlanta  
 Elizabeth Johnson, Atlanta  
 Jean (McKee) Adams, Columbus  
 Margaret McKinnon, Winter Haven, Fla.  
 Carolyn Malone, Atlanta  
 Jane Martin, Orlando, Fla.  
 Vivian (Paulk) Ward, Macon  
 Elizabeth Sanders, Macon  
 Mary Eva (Sowell) Harper, Macon  
 Sarah Smith, Orlando  
 Arline Taylor, Atlanta  
 Elinor (Wilkinson) Walker, Atlanta  
 Bertie Williams, Ashburn

## 1940

**Total pledged by the class—\$170.00**

(This was the junior class at Wesleyan during the campaign, and many of the class contributed as students. This list includes girls who had left Wesleyan before 1940 and contributed as "alumnae".)

Mary Cummins, Atlanta  
 Frances Exley, Savannah  
 Helen Dismer, Silver Springs, Md.  
 Mary Ethel Gerdine, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Fred (Turpin) Hogg, Americus  
 Mary Louise (Thomas) Burnett, College Park

Charlotte Trotter, Madison

## 1941-1942

**Total pledged by these classes—\$85.00**

(These classes were freshmen and sophomores during the campaign, and are still in college. Many members of the classes contributed as students. The contributors listed below are girls who had left Wesleyan and joined the ranks of "alumnae" when the campaign was in progress.)

Yvonne Crumley, Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Mary Dozier, Atlanta  
 Betty (Pate) Meyer, Woodbury, N. J.  
 Betty Springer, Orlando, Fla.  
 Mildred Wagnon, Decatur